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## Campus geology prof dies

Amy J. Carroll  
Staff Writer

Ralph W. Marsden, 75, professor emeritus of geology at UMD, died suddenly in his sleep in San Antonio, TX, while attending a conference of the Geological Society of America.

Marsden joined the UMD faculty in 1967 as professor and head of the UMD Department of Geology, a post he held until 1974. One of the world's experts on iron deposits, Marsden taught mining geology until 1980, when he retired from the UMD faculty.

David G. Darby, head of UMD's Geology Department, said Marsden "was one of the kindest, nicest men I've known. He had a big influence on this department...We'll miss him."

Since his retirement from the UMD faculty, Marsden remained active in the geology field and at UMD, keeping an office on campus. "It was like he was a full member of the Marsden to 8A



Photo • Curt Carlson

### Winter casualty

Not even a parking permit could protect this car from last Saturday's winter storm. High winds snapped this tree at the base and toppled it over onto the car. The car, parked in a Movillas lot, was not damaged.

## State of the Campus Address given

Andrea Jensen  
Staff Writer

The State of the Campus meeting, held November 6, in the Marshall Performing Arts Center, covered present and future financial campaigns, campus projects and other university issues such as the search for a new UMD chancellor.

"I see a lot of exciting things happening, whose results we should be able to see in the next two to three years," was Chancellor Robert Heller's optimistic outlook at the 3 p.m. meeting.

Heller first addressed the Peer Institution/Rank Funding Adjustment Study. The

study, which compared UMD with nine other universities in areas of funding and expenditure budgets, found UMD to be dramatically underfunded.

UMD was ranked ninth out of the 10 universities in instructional support expenditure, and eighth in academic support expenditure.

"We will be able to use this study to our advantage when we go to the legislature in the spring to appeal for the \$3.6 million which would bring us to a decent level of funding," said Heller.

The Rank/Funding Adjustment request of \$3.6 million, based on UMD's current enrollment of 7,301 students,

would place UMD at a No. 3 position among the 10 universities.

A few major requests that the \$3.6 million includes are \$12.4 million for capital improvements, \$2.4 million for an addition to the Math/Geology Building, \$2.4 million for reconstruction in Bohannon Hall, and \$300,000 for yearly library acquisitions.

"Governor Perpich indicated that he really wanted to help us this session, and that it was UMD's turn," said Heller.

Heller also stated that the final mission statement for UMD has been completed and should help UMD in implementing University President Ken Keller's Commitment to

Focus. An excerpt of the statement follows: "Providing an attractive alternative to both a large research-oriented university and to a small college with a limited breadth of programs, the University of Minnesota, Duluth, seeks the student looking for a program that emphasizes a personalized living-learning experience on a medium-sized campus of a major university."

Lance Cavanaugh then reported on the progress of the Minnesota Campaign for UMD which matches private donations with money from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

PUF was established when the University of Minnesota

began in the mid-1800s, and in 1985 the Minnesota State Legislature made the money available to the university.

"As of today we are one-third of the way to our \$12.5 million goal," said Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh said the Minnesota Campaign urges prospective donors to do so now because of the high contribution deduction rates.

The most recent contribution to the campaign was a \$750,000 donation by Minnesota Power which established UMD's first endowed chair in the College of Science and Engineering.

The donation was matched by PUF for a \$1.5 million total Campus to 2A

## Tax reform may hurt athletic fundraising

College Press Service  
and John Tripp  
Staff Writer

The tax bill that President Reagan signed into law last week could seriously hurt college athletic departments' fundraising efforts, athletic directors around the country say.

The new tax reform law

incorporates a recent Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that makes it harder for college sports donors to deduct their contributions from their tax bills.

"People will be less willing to give," said Philip Hochberg of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Campus sports programs,

moreover, are very much dependent on gifts of money from boosters and alumni.

At UMD, about \$131,000 is raised annually for the athletic department. The money comes from fundraisers, like scholarship drives and special athletic outings; business donations; and personal contributions. Sometimes money is taken from depart-

ment funds. All money raised goes directly to athletic scholarships.

Diana Klosowski, of the Athletic Department, believes that the new tax reform will not have a large effect at UMD. "So far, there has been no indication of an effect of any kind. Perhaps by next November there will be," Klosowski said.

Klosowski feels that the fact that the contributions are deductible is not the prime motivation for people to make donations to UMD's Athletic Department.

"They don't do it because it's deductible. I think it's more because of an avid personal interest (in UMD sports). We have a visible program here.

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### INSIDE A

Fuel Assistance still available

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### INSIDE B

Men's roundball intrasquad game tonite.

Sports • 2B



### INSIDE C

Much Ado honors Thanksgiving

Arts & Entertainment • 1C





# Library stops selling disks

**Stephanie K. Wright**  
Asst. News Editor

The library will no longer be selling computer disks, said Donald Pearce, UMD Library Director.

Last week Pearce received a memo from the Director of Computer Services, Mark Luker, asking him to consider raising their disk prices to match those at UMD's Main Street Store.

"My reaction to that," said Pearce, "was to get out of the disk business. It was either that or get into a hassle about prices. We aren't in the business of selling; the bookstore is."

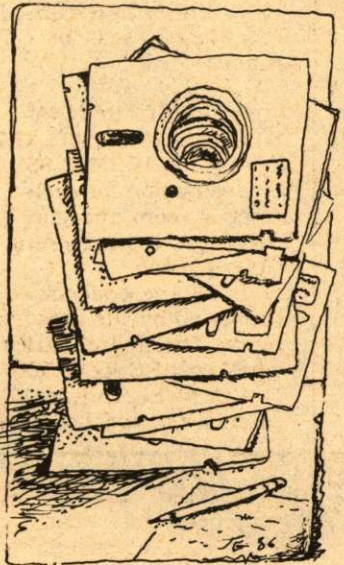
Main Street Store sells disks for \$1.50 plus tax and the library sold them for \$1.41 plus tax. However, the next bulk shipment of disks that the library was going to order would have cost them 29 cents per disk. The library would have sold them to the students for around 50 cents to cover their shipping and handling cost, but the bookstore was unaware of that shipment, said Joanne Line, Assistant Administrator at the UMD Library.

"Since the library has such a small amount of money to work with, we really check our prices," said Line. "Selling

disks was not a big business. We sold between 10 and 15 disks a week and bought them 500 at a time."

"It is difficult to compare positions between the library and the bookstore. There is no fair comparison," said Pearce. "They need a mark-up on their items to support their staff; we don't."

"It was an irritating issue that I was trying to straighten out," said Luker. "I had heard several complaints from people who work in the bookstore about the competitive prices of the library's disks."



Luker, who runs the computer center in the library, is also working in cooperation with the Main Street Store to develop a computer/electronics section.

"The bookstore did not ask the library to do that (raise its prices). I was attempting, by an eight cent price change, to clear up some of the friction," said Luker. The friction was caused by "perceived competition between the two outlets," Luker said.

"The main focus of computer equipment should be the bookstore. They can use the revenues from sales to better their computer department," said Luker. "This is a very minor issue to both them and me."

Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services, said that he had no prior notion of Computer Service's request until he received a memo on his desk explaining the situation.

If the bookstore is closed when a student needs a disk, they will be able to loan one from the Computer Services desk in the library.

The library, which has roughly 250 disks left in its stockpile, plans to use them internally.

# Library buys new copiers

**Stephanie K. Wright**  
Asst. News Editor

The UMD Library will be installing three new photocopiers at the beginning of Winter Quarter. The copiers will replace the two 14-year-old machines that are located in the library lobby and by the reference materials, said Joanne Line, Assistant Administrator at the library.

Along with the new machines will come an increase in the price per copy made. The price will change from 5 cents to 10 cents a copy once the new copiers are installed.

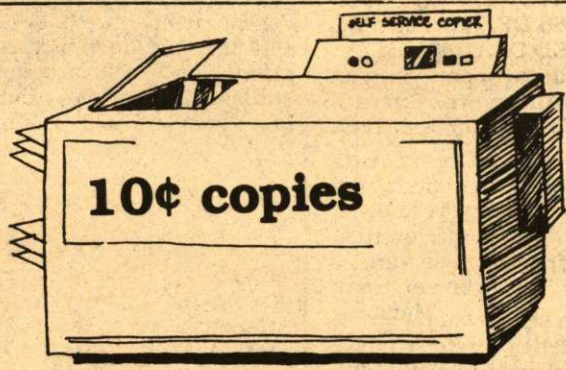
"We didn't want to increase the price but in order to purchase three

copiers, the 10 cents mark-up was necessary. This increase will just cover the costs of an additional machine," said Donald Pearce, UMD Library Director.

Last year, Student Association requested that the library purchase three new copiers so that students would not have to wait for such a long period of time in line.

The copiers, which can enlarge and reduce, are XEROX 1038's. They can also hold three times as many sheets of paper as the old copiers.

"This will help eliminate the problem of copiers going down constantly," said Line.



## Campus from 1A

and will be named the Jack F. Rowe Chair of Engineering.

Robert Franz spoke next on the North Central Accreditation Review for UMD. "The review is important because it asks the question 'Is the University of Minnesota, Duluth, meeting its mission,'" said Franz.

The North Central Committee will review UMD in areas such as student achievement, administrative and educational services, institutional life, and contributions to outside communities.

Bilin Tsai, associate dean of the College of Science Engineering, and Jackson Huntley, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, reported next on the proposal to the Blandin Foundation which asks for the funding of the Undergraduate Experience Project.

A subcommittee to evaluate the undergraduate experience at UMD was appointed by the Educational Policy Committee to "assess the numerous and diverse elements which comprise undergraduate experience, and to make recommendations for their improvement, interaction and enhancement."

The subcommittee consists of co-chairs Bilin and Huntley, and 14 other members representing all of UMD's constituencies. They are: Amy Biren, Susan Duckworth, Robert Flagler, Karen Heikel, Paul Junk, Georgia Keeney, Patricia Laliberte, Shirley Lewis, Charles Matsch, Lisa Muehlbauer, Richard Seybolt, Carol Skoglund, and Shirley Swain.

The committee has developed four areas of specialization in the project to enrich the undergraduate experience including: 1) Academics, 2)

Orientation, 3) Advisement and 4) Student life.

"How a student performs in a classroom itself is very integrated with what he/she does outside of it," said Tsai.

The Blandin proposal plans to enrich academic and orientation processes for new students include: expansion of testing and placement, a one-day spring program for freshmen, and a welcome week to introduce students to things such as extra-curricular activities and financial aid procedures.

"We would also like to see an on-going orientation program that would facilitate a place for students to come to for consultation during their first and second quarters at UMD," said Tsai.

The advisement and student life aspects of the program would include housing, health/auxiliary/support services and student

life.

The proposal to the Blandin Foundation asks for \$200,000 for the Undergraduate Experience Project, and \$20,000 for the retention of professional consultant Dr. Randi Levitz of the Noel/Levitz Center for Institutional Effectiveness and Innovation.

"If approved the proposal will be phased in year by year," said co-chair Huntley.

A final item of importance addressed at the State of the Campus meeting was progress on the search for a new UMD chancellor.

"The search started three weeks ago (Oct. 16) and by mid-November we should have all our ads in place," said Steve Hedman, a member of the search committee.

Advertisements have been submitted to the entire campus community, and press releases sent to 80 area newspapers. An advertisement also was placed in the Education section of the Sunday New York Times.

"As of today 113 names have been suggested," said Hedman.

Criteria for choosing a new chancellor have been established in accordance to the Equal Opportunity Employment Act.

The search committee will make a public announcement of their chosen candidate(s) in late January or early February.

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Course	Day	Time	Room
Acct 1511 (Sec 1-8)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	1200-1355	MonH 70, MonH 80
Acct 1512 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	MonH 70
Acct 1523 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	MonH 80
Acct 3501 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	BohH 90
Comm 1111 (All Day Sec)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (All Day Sec)	Thursday, Nov. 20	0800-0955	BohH 90
CS 5544 (All Day Sec)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	2000-2155	MWAH 195
Econ 1004 (All Day Sec)	Thursday, Nov. 20	1600-1755	BohH 90, MonH 80
Econ 1005 (All Day Sec)	Monday, Nov. 17	2000-2155	Chem 200
Math 1110 (Sec 90,91,92R,92L,92D)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	LSci 175, LSci 185
Math 1115 (Sec 90,91,92,92R,92L,92D)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	MonH 70, MonH 80
Math 1156 (Sec 1,4,5,6,7)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 1160 (Sec 1,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	LSci 185
Math 1185 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	LSci 175
Math 1210 (Sec 90,92)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 1296 (Sec 1,3,4,7,9,10)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1297 (Sec 1,2,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	MonH 70
Math 3298 (Sec 1,2,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	MonH 80
Math 3320 (Sec 1,2,3)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 3350 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	Chem 150
Math 3562 (Sec 1,2)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	MWAH 195



# Campus News Notes

**BLACK STUDENT MEETING "INSPIRING" STUDENTS SAY**  
Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at the Black Student Unity meeting at Penn last week, likened the meeting to the 1960 founding of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which helped propel the civil rights movement.

Aurora U. student Cicely Killingsworth said the 500-student meeting "let us know we are not alone."

But Penn Black Student League President Conrad Tillard complained that Penn's refusal to let security officials search students at the door caused Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan to cancel his appearance.

The refusal was "a virulently, vehemently racist move," he said.

**U.S. DEPT. OF EDUCATION SAYS 1986 DEFAULT RATE IMPROVED DRAMATICALLY**

The department collected \$229 million in overdue student loans in the 1986 fiscal

year, compared to \$94 million last year, Secretary William Bennett announced.

Bennett attributed the improvement to help from the Internal Revenue Service, which this year began withholding overdue loan payments from defaulters' tax refunds.

**STUDENTS MORE "CONSERVATIVE" ABOUT PRE-MARITAL SEX, DRUGS, POLITICS**

The Simmons Market Research Bureau poll also found American collegians spend a total of \$20 billion for tuition, room and board, \$5 billion for textbooks, and another \$20 billion a year for "items not directly related to school" like movies, clothes and fuel.

**MARATHON OIL 'DIVESTS' FROM U. WYOMING**

The firm, owned by USX, said it would no longer award grants and scholarships to students at schools that, in turn, couldn't hold USX stock

because it has operations in South Africa.

The Wyoming grant, worth \$50,000, was the first to be cancelled.

**DUQUESNE U. OFFICIAL RESIGNS OVER LECTURER'S VISIT**

Rev. Michael Drohan quit in protest of a campus lecture by Robert Duemling, who oversees "non-lethal" aid to Nicaraguan contras for the State Dept.

"I took exception to this man who is sponsoring murder in Nicaragua being invited to a Christian institution," Drohan explained.

WHY  
USE  
DRUGS?

## Slightly Off Campus

**TRYING TO "STIMULATE DISCUSSION" OF TERRORISM**, U. Wisconsin-LaCrosse dorm residents staged a "mock raid," held staff members hostage for two and a half hours, "extorted" \$50 from them before setting them free, and, in a final gesture, donated the \$50 to the local Red Cross.

But last week the Red Cross chapter said it may return the money because, Red Cross Chairman Tom Zurbruggen explained, it's "a disservice to have (our) name linked to terrorism, regardless of scale or intent."

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE SAYS IT WILL GIVE DORM RESIDENTS \$5 compensation for each piece of room furniture delayed at the beginning of the semester.**

In all, the giveback -- prompted by late deliveries by the Thonet Industries -- could cost NCSU \$9,500.

But NCSU, in turn, promises to withhold that

much from its payments to Thonet.

**THE COMPANY THAT MAKES "LAZER TAG" HAS STARTED** a 16-college national championship tourney, culminating in a final showdown on Dec. 3 in Los Angeles.

Members of the winning team get free trips to MTV's New Year's Eve party in New York.

**BEST NEW STUDENT GROUP OF THE WEEK:** At Maryland, the student government funded the 200-member SAINT (Students Against Intelligent Nonterrestrials).

SAINT originally asked for \$4 billion in funding, mostly to develop a particle-beam weapon to fight aliens, plus \$4,900 for a barbecue, but got only \$1 to buy matches.

President Eric Celarier won't give up. "We'll hit them over the head with beer bottles if that's what it takes."

### Taxes from 1A

People can see, by simply going to an athletic event or reading the sports page of the paper, where their money is going. It's almost like a community cause," Klosowski said.

"If anyone drops because of this new reform, we would probably pick up a few new contributors. I would be very surprised if there was a major impact," she added.

About 35 percent of Arkansas' athletic department funds come from donations, said Athletic Director Frank Broyles. At Oklahoma, 20 percent of its \$11 million a year budget came from donors.

About 15 percent of Tennessee's \$14 million budget this year was in contributions, Athletic Director Doug Dickey reported.

Their fears of losing such donations stem from an April IRS ruling that donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions except in certain circumstances which, athletic directors say, would "pose an administrative nightmare."

A favorite way of raising such huge sums is to allow contributors of, say, \$500 or more, to a school's athletic department to have the chance to buy "preferred seating" season tickets in its arena or

stadium.

The booster, in turn, could call the \$500 an educational contribution, and deduct it from his or her taxable income. The price of the season tickets, in turn, could be deducted as a business expense to entertain clients.

In April, the IRS ruled such schemes were close to tax evasion. It issued guidelines -- now part of the new reform law -- that said boosters could take such deductions only under certain narrow circumstances.

Determining those circumstances is up to the school, and amounts to "an administrative nightmare," Hochberg said.

Athletic departments, he explained, now must deter-

nine the "value of the benefit of the contribution made" in order to let the booster know how much of a tax deduction he or she can take.

They cannot let some boosters put a greater value on season tickets than other boosters.

The difficulty, Hochberg said, comes in distinguishing between the \$20-a-year booster who sits next to the \$500-a-year booster at football games.

"If one guy contributes \$20, does the other guy only get \$20 (in deductions in return for his \$500 in donations)?" he asked. He doesn't know the answer.

In the meantime, however, he worries that uncertain boosters may stop donating as

much as they did in the past.

The result could hurt "lesser" revenue sports.

Many of the donations to Oklahoma's athletic department, for example, go directly to scholarships, said Associate Athletic Director Leon Cross. If donations decline, the department will have to syphon money from less profitable sports to pay for football scholarships.

Hochberg said, "football will not suffer because football drives the engine (of athletic programs). But other sports will suffer, including women's programs."

**Nordic  
Ski Club  
Ski Swap  
12/11 - 12/13**

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# Editorial



## A road without bumps is a day without learning

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**I**t just would not be right any other way. In order to make progress, sacrifices have to be made. Sometimes it appears as though an impersonal approach is negative, but it is not intended as such.

If there is one thing that I have learned so far this year, it would be that if a rational decision is made without an emotional persuasion then the chances of that choice being the most accurate option are greatly increased.

With one-third of the year complete a quick reflection brings to mind many things both good and bad that we have weathered. On the positive first -- the success of our two new sections, Arts & Entertainment and Business, have brought bright

prospects for future expansion. Readers' input has helped significantly. You may not have always accepted our coverage in some areas, but I would never argue that negative feedback is not healthy. Please continue to critique our work.

Secondly, the quality in the appearance of this newspaper has taken a dramatic step forward. Perhaps only appreciated by those with a technical eye, the appealing "new" specifications have brought us to the forefront in artistic newspaper design.

However, with our pride a harsh reality will once again take a negative toll on our organization.

With the start of the new Winter Quarter in a couple of weeks, we will have replaced several key staff

positions. Last spring when our staff was put together I was confident that we had the most talented and gifted group assembled that I have been associated with in my three years here. We all know nothing good lasts forever as the turnover of staff members will not go unnoticed.

Both Tony Dierckins (News Editor) and Nick Wognum (Sports Editor), will unfortunately be replaced. These two young men have been very instrumental in our efforts since last year and their departure will be apparent. Thanks for a job very well done!

We who remain, although some people might wish, will not close up shop and ponder on the past. Progress is never made through hesitation and we will still focus our sights on some

lofty goals the remainder of the year.

Student/staff retention is a problem that we face each year but it is something that we work at all the harder to overcome. If you've ever slightly thought about experiencing a media outlet, don't hesitate to apply for a staff position.

All organizations/businesses need consistent efforts to be successful and we are no different. It truly is not just a job -- but an experience as well!

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I hope each of you has a pleasant and Happy Thanksgiving. Please travel safely.

**Guidinger is Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN and a senior from Milwaukee, WI.**

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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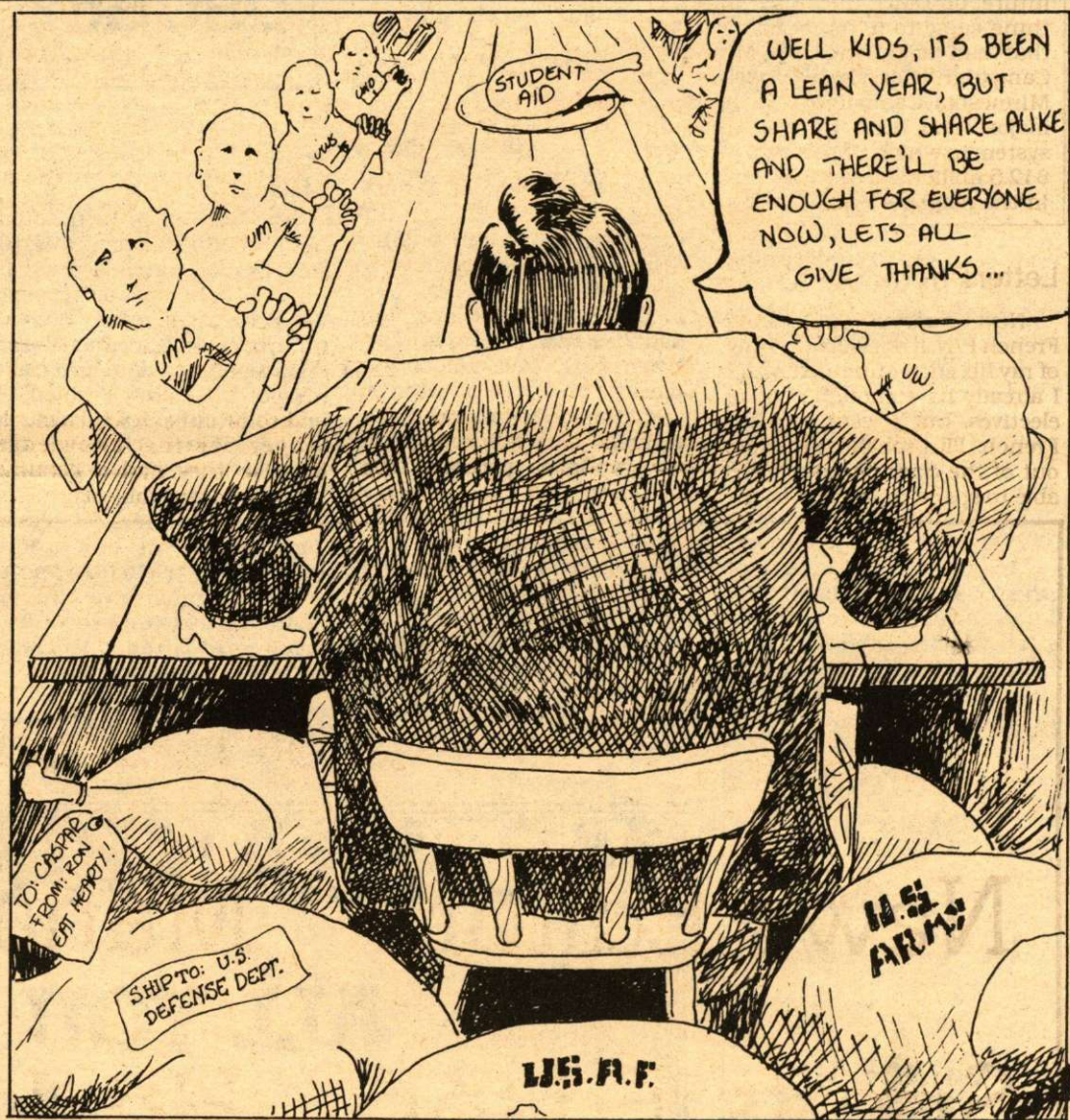
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**John P. McAndrew, President  
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#### Capehart support

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our support for UMD Housing in the purchase and future management of the Capehart Housing Complex.

It is our opinion that an outside investor would not provide the same services and opportunities that would be available if UMD Housing owned Capeharts. We question whether an outside investor

would adequately improve and maintain the complex. Capeharts provides a healthy living environment for approximately 800 students. Although it is located off campus it is very much a part of the UMD learning experience. Capehart provides many opportunities such as married housing, ski trails, ample living space, bus service, and not to mention the community spirit that abounds.

There is a demand for this type of housing at UMD. We urge you to write your legislators expressing your support of the purchase of Capehart by UMD Housing.

**The UMD Student Association  
Andrew J. Santi, President**

#### Grade-related anxiety

Dear Editor,

An opinion regarding P/N. Please, please don't abolish the P/N system!

I'm a sophomore pre-computer engineering student. I'm presently taking a photography class P/N. I took the class not only to fulfill a lib. ed. requirement, but because I wanted to learn more about photography. I'm doing "B" level work in the class and I truly believe I'm getting more out of it than had I taken it for a grade because I can relax a little and experiment. I'm not going to waste my time, energy and money on any class just to blow it off even if I did just take it P/N. Without the P/N system I probably would have just taken some "easy" class that I didn't care for and gotten very little out of.

Letters to 5A



# Opinion



## Fundraising needs help from many people in many ways

David James Fischer

**A**lthough I'm in my final year of school here at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, I will always be concerned with the happenings at the university as long as I live.

I came to UMD looking for a good education and a chance to get practical experience in my chosen field. I couldn't be happier with my choice. Not only is UMD a good school, but the people of Duluth and Northeastern Minnesota are genuinely warm and caring.

I was just thinking about the future of UMD the other day. One thing came to the top of my head and that had to do with the Minnesota Campaign. For those unaware, the Minnesota Campaign is a three-year major fund drive by the university system in which UMD's goal is to raise \$12.5 million. Already UMD has raised in the neighborhood of \$4.5 million.

Anyway, I'm aware, and most people should be aware that Curt Carlson, a Twin Cities businessman, has donated \$25 million as a part of the campaign to the Twin Cities branch of the University of Minnesota. In appreciation of this large gift, the School of Management at the Twin Cities campus has been named in honor of Curt Carlson.

I got to thinking of who could be UMD's Curt Carlson. Since I've only resided in Duluth for the past four years, I had to do some thinking but it didn't take long. Jenö Paulucci came to mind.

I guess I would hope the university is communicating with Paulucci about a large gift to UMD. I should think they would be. Although Paulucci has recently had some feuds with the City of Duluth regarding his Chun King Building in West Duluth, I hope this would not play a part when talking

about the Minnesota Campaign.

Paulucci has the capabilities to be "UMD's Curt Carlson," if you will. It is estimated that Paulucci is worth \$400-\$500 million. And many of those millions were made right here in Northeastern Minnesota. It is my sincere feeling that Paulucci has the capabilities to give a gift to UMD in the neighborhood of \$5 million. I can visualize it now...The Jenö Paulucci School of Business.

Why in the world would Paulucci give a gift to UMD of such a large amount? Simple. He grew up in the region. And he does care about the people of Northeastern Minnesota and their future. What a perfect way to invest in this region's future. Jenö certainly had to have and probably still has college-educated people helping him along his successful way.

One thing that really bothers me is people constantly saying Paulucci

doesn't care about this region. Although I don't know Paulucci personally, I find it hard to believe he doesn't care. Yes, I'm aware of what has transpired over the years. Again, however, that is in the past. Take Paulucci for who he is.

I know, after being in Duluth for only four short years that I have a big soft spot in my heart for both the city and UMD. I have gained tremendously from the city and school and know that 15 years down the road when I am a big time sportscaster making megamoney, that the University of Minnesota-Duluth can count on a big contribution from me.

I would hope that we can count on Jenö Paulucci for the same.

**Fischer is a senior Communications/English major from Cottage Grove, MN, and Managing Editor of the STATESMAN.**

### Letters from 4A

Next quarter I'm taking French P/N. It doesn't fulfill any of my lib. ed. requirements and I already have enough general electives, but I want to learn French. I'll probably get more out of the class because I'll be able to spend more time trying

to understand the language than just memorizing what I need to know to do well on the tests.

If the P/N system was promoted as a way to explore new options perhaps the attitude that it's just an easy

way to get credit with minimum work would change. People might even take a class just because they wanted to and come out of it with a much longer lasting knowledge because they had a genuine interest in the subject.

P/N gives you a chance to step out of your program without a lot of grade-related anxiety. After all, I didn't think college was only about grades. I thought it was a chance to discover your interests, explore your options and enhance

yourself. Was I wrong?

**Erin Swieringa  
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## Need a GSL? Follow along

**Brian Pelletier**  
Staff Writer

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But what if you have to pay the price yourself? Wouldn't it be nice to wait until after you graduated to start paying for it, and then take several years to pay it all? It would be even nicer to get the loan for a low interest rate, and maybe even to not have to pay interest while you are in school. Believe it or not, loans like this are available for almost anyone, and it might be easier than you think to get one.

A Guaranteed Student Loan, or GSL, is a low interest loan to be used to pay the cost of your education beyond high school, including college, trade schools and vo-tech. The money can be used for tuition, books, and even room, board and transportation — generally any educational expenses.

Most loans are guaranteed by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), a non-profit corporation which is associated with most lending institutions. For a small fee, 3/4 of 1 percent of the total loan amount per year, HEAF will guarantee that the loan will be paid even if you die or become totally disabled. Most lenders require this insurance.

To be eligible for a GSL you must be enrolled in a qualified school at least half time and making satisfactory progress toward a degree. You must also be a citizen of the United States or a permanent resident with a valid visa. Other restrictions are that you cannot be default on any other loans and you cannot have exceeded your limit for any other GSL's, plus there might also be other restrictions depending on the lender.

The first thing that you must do to get a GSL is to select a lender. The place to start is your own or your parents' bank or credit union. Most often the interest rate will be close to 8 percent, so shopping around for a lower interest rate



might not be necessary. If you have a problem finding a lender, the Financial Aid Office will help you find one.

The next step is to get a Family Financial Statement (FFS) packet from the information desk in Darland Administration Building. In the packet you'll find, among other things, FFS, OSFA (Office of Student Financial Aid), and GSL data forms. You must fill out the FFS and GSL forms and mail them in the envelope provided. To do this you will need both your own and your parents' income tax forms. Be sure to fill in your lender's code on the OSFA form. Then you must fill out the OSFA form, making sure that you mark YES under LOAN PREFERENCE. Return this form to the information desk. Finally, fill out the Promissory Note, also enclosed in the FFS packet, sign it and mail it to your lender. This note outlines the terms of your agreement with your lender, such as the amount you are borrowing, the interest rate you will pay, and when you will start paying back the loan.

If everything works out well, in about one or two months you

will receive your money. Well, not exactly. Your school will receive your money, and you will receive a Disclosure Statement. This statement will explain in detail everything you need to know about your loan, such as your interest rate, how long your grace period is, and

how much your loan is for. The statement will also tell you exactly how much your guarantee fee will cost, and how much your loan origination fee will cost. This fee is charged by your lender and is 5 percent of the principle amount of your loan, and is only charged once on each loan. The check received by the school will have these two amounts deducted from them.

Now you can pick up your check just as you would any other financial aid in Darland. You can pay for your tuition, books and the like and not have to worry about anything until after you graduate. In fact, you will not need to start payments until six to 12 months after you graduate. And then you can take from five to 10 years to pay off the loan. Also, the federal government, via the Department of Education, will pay the interest on your loan while you

are in college. What more could you ask for?

Not too much more. If you decide not to pay back your loan, things start to get rough. First of all, since HEAF guaranteed your loan, they are forced to buy it from your lender. Then they can do a number of unpleasant things, including hiring a private collection agency, garnishing your wages or salary, and reporting you to a credit bureau and thus disabling your credit rating. In addition, you will be charged all interest during this time, and also all fees that HEAF pays to collect from you.

Although it may seem like a lot of work, getting a student loan is not as difficult as it seems, and it might make your life easier. Just fill out a few forms and talk to a few people. Not even close to how hard it could be to get to graduation.

## Biz Quiz

**Mia Valentini**  
Business Editor

1. What was the largest money making scary movie?
  - a. Exorcist
  - b. Ghostbusters
  - c. King Kong
2. Who is on the United States dime?
  - a. Eisenhower
  - b. Truman
  - c. Roosevelt
3. What does a WATS line stand for?
  - a. World Association of Telecommunications Systems
  - b. Wide Area Telephone Service
  - c. Western Area Telecommunication Series
4. How much does it cost to stay in a typical American hospital for one night?
  - a. \$212
  - b. \$257
  - c. \$295

Answers:

1. c 2. b 3. b 4. c



### Mia's Money Management

Mia Valentini

**A** while ago we ran a story about energy assistance. Since that story I have been getting a lot of questions concerning a number of different things dealing with assistance. How? Where? When? I took the opportunity this week to get an update on the fuel assistance situation.

At the present time, nobody knows how much money was appropriated to Duluth's Energy Assistance program. In previous years, Duluth's funds have been enough to last through the entire heating season.

Because aid is distributed on a

first-come, first-serve basis, there was a huge number of calls during the first couple of weeks to get the first appointments. Right now the energy assistance office reports that if you were to call this week, you would not receive an appointment date until January or February.

For the time being, you may want to contact your fuel supplier in order to receive some sort of aid until your appointment comes up.

#### Financial Aid Update:

When is my grant or GSL coming in? How can I find out if my loan is being processed? Just how long do I

have to wait? These may be frequent questions from those who STILL haven't received their financial aid.

Most students, who filled out their FFS on time and in the proper way, have received their checks. But for 40-50 students, Pell and state grants and GSL's are still being processed, or so they think.

If you feel you have sent in all the information needed and it has been over four weeks without any verification as to your status, you should probably get in contact with someone at the information desk. The information desk is located in the lobby of the Darland Administration Building. There is probably some kind of hold placed on the processing of your aid, and this is where you can find out what you will have to do to set your application into motion again. Where four weeks may be long enough to wait for grants, GSL's take longer to process. If it has been over eight weeks

without response, check into that also.

If you have an award letter stating that you can receive a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), but don't want to take it out, there may be a chance that you could transfer it to miscellaneous employment or possible work study. To find out more about this you would have to bring individual cases up with a counselor-of-the-day.

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I have had a great first quarter at the STATESMAN this year. If anyone has any suggestions for this column or the Biz Quiz, just drop them off at the STATESMAN office. Thank you and keep smiling, Mia.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, MN., and Business Editor of the STATESMAN.





## The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

**G**reetings faculty, administration, and students. This will be the section of the STATESMAN that will spark your curiosity on current events and controversial issues. I will try to present all subject material as fairly as I can.

First of all, I would like to say that I was very disappointed by the poor voter turnout throughout Minnesota and the nation. It took my roommate and me only five minutes to register and to vote. I can't understand how the greatest democratic nation in the world has such a terrible voter turnout. It is time in your lives to make an impact on society. We are the future

of our country but we can only begin that future today if we get involved by voting. To strengthen America, our citizens need to be more involved in the political process; so in the future I recommend that all of you get out and exercise your civic duty to vote for your future leaders.

This past week I read an article in the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* which enlightened me a great deal. Speaking at Harvard two weeks ago, Secretary of Education William Bennett stated that "Higher education lobbyists should put more emphasis on morals and integrity instead of asking for money, more money."

I wish that University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller would follow

that philosophy. For example, a few months ago he asked the state legislature for more money so that the U of M could place among the top three in the Big Ten in funds. I realize that more funds correlate with greater excellence in education, but he rarely discusses students' ability to grow, think independently, and make a mark on society. He could learn a few lessons in this area from Judith Gillespie, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. A majority of the students at UMD do not understand Keller's Commitment to Focus plans.

Did you know that he plans on cutting UMD's enrollment by up to 2,000 students? I personally challenge President Keller to discuss his ideas and plans with the student body and the faculty of UMD. I've heard some students claim that we don't have any say in the direction that the administration is leading us and that "No one is to blame." I disagree because we can influence the policy decisions of the Board of Regents

through public forum.

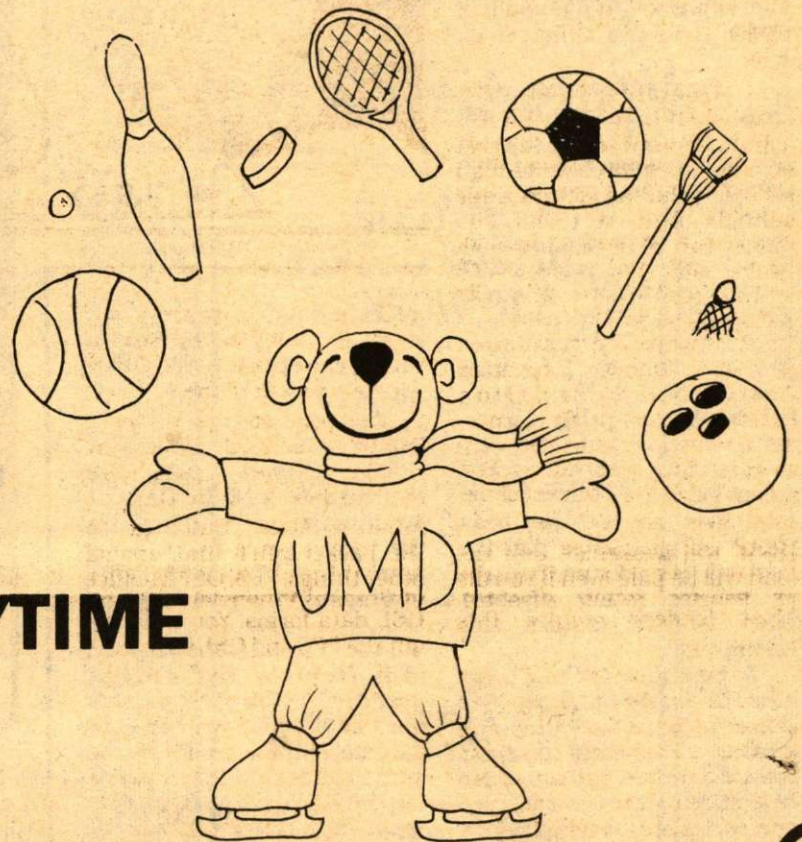
In a democracy it is good to have public forum and debate on important issues facing us. People can support ideas and have respect for another person's point of view. As students, we should be more concerned about where the administration is leading our university instead of concerns over a single cartoon recently printed in this publication.

My last concern tapped another area of my intellectually-starving mind. Why doesn't the Kirby Program Board sponsor speakers who are involved in current events or controversial issues of our time? A comedian named Joe Q. Public is fine for a community college, but we are in the major leagues of universities and we deserve better than we have received in the past. College is the place for debate and diverse ideas. We have the opportunity to broaden our minds if and when an organization such as KPB takes the lead.

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Marsden from 1A

department," Darby said.  
Until his death he was the treasurer for the Society of Economic Geologists and served as a consultant to many organizations including the UMD Natural Resources Research Institute.  
Marsden had been manager of geological investigations for iron ore for the U.S. Steel Corporation (now USX). Among his many other professional positions, he was chief of the Geological Survey Division of the Philippine Bureau of Mines from 1939 to 1945. During that time he

spent three years in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines during World War II.  
He was also a member of the Geological Society of America, the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, the Association of Professional Geological Scientists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi. In 1980 he was elected a distinguished member of the American Institute of Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.  
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# Student Association update

**Phil Ruble**  
Staff Writer

The UMD Student Association had their last congress meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Many things were accomplished this fall, with the addition of the newly remodeled SA office located in the Kirby Student Center.

Some of the services the Student Association has offered this quarter include the Legal Aid program on Thursday evenings. This is a free service to all university students. A lawyer comes to campus each week and discusses with students any legal problems they may be having. Problems range from how to arrange for divorce to tenant rights.

The Book Exchange will be running at the end of the quarter and is also overseen by SA Ann E. Tweeton, Vice President of Business Affairs,

along with a committee of members, has chosen Alpha Phi Omega as the organization to run the Exchange this quarter. Alpha Phi will be in charge of collecting books during Finals Week and selling them in the Fishbowls during the first week of Winter Quarter. This is an alternative to the Book Store buy back program.

The University of Minnesota Senate meeting was held November 6 and was hooked up by teleconference from the Minneapolis campus to the Darland Administration Building. By a simple majority vote, Andy Seitel was elected chairman of the All-University Student Senate, which is made up of faculty along with students. Ron Denn, Chair of the Duluth Congress, was also nominated for the position.

The SA Record Store is doing quite well this year. Sue Waldo has been appointed the new Marketing Manager. In

addition to records, the store is now selling frisbees from the Frisbee Club. Sidewalk sales have been a great success Fall Quarter and the store plans on having many more in the future.

Student Association will be back in swing Winter Quarter as a major sponsor of Winter Carnival activities. The next congressional meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 10.

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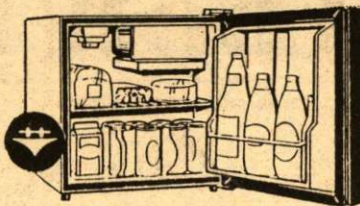
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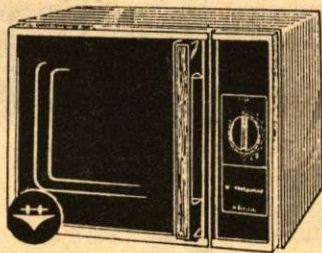


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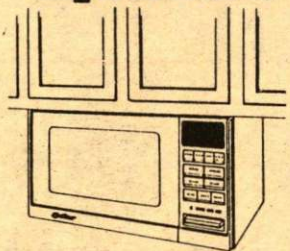
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# On Campus

## Seminars

### Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Determination of the Absolute Configuration of Dissymmetric Complexes via the Pfeiffer Effect and Outer Sphere Complexation," presented by Dr. Stanley Kirschner, Wayne State University, on Friday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

### Science

Seminar: "Recent Discoveries of the Isle Royale Archaeological Project," presented by Dr. Patrick E. Martin, Assistant Professor of Archaeology, Michigan Technological University, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. in Montague Hall 30. Sponsored by the College of Science and Engineering.

### Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminars: "Comprehensive Analysis for Natural Resource Policy," presented by Marion Clawson, Resources for the Future, Inc., on Thursday, Dec. 4, at noon, fourth floor auditorium of the NRRRI.

### Suicide

A workshop on "Suicide and Depression in Children and Adolescents" will be held Dec. 5 at the Coates Plaza Hotel in Virginia, MN. The one-day workshop is sponsored in part by Continuing Education and Extension. For registration information, call 8113.

### Management

A workshop on "Management Development - How to Write Successful Proposals and Grants" is scheduled Nov. 17-19 in K311. Questions? Call 6142.

### Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi Activities: Research Potpourri I will feature two speakers from the area research community: Discussion and Refreshments, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 7:30-9 p.m.

For further information, contact Joe Prohaska, UMD Biochemistry Dept., 726-7502.

### Doctors on Call

The intake of too much cholesterol and fats can lead to a build up of those materials on the inner walls of arteries. This greatly increases the chance of coronary thrombosis, one form of heart attack.

This week on Doctors on Call, three area physicians will join host Dr. Paul C. Royce, Dean of the UMD School of Medicine, in the WDSE-TV studios to answer questions phoned in from the Channel 8 viewing audience on "Cholesterol, Fats, and Your Heart," Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. on Channel 8.

Viewers may call the Channel 8 studio at 724-8567 between 7:00 and 7:30 and their questions will be answered live, on the air.

Doctors on Call is produced by WDSE-TV and the UMD School of Medicine in cooperation with physicians from the St. Louis Medical Society, Douglas County Medical Society, and the Range Medical Society.

### Economics

A workshop on "Forensic Economics: Using Economic Experts and Their Research in the Courtroom" will be held Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Duluth Radisson. For details, call the UMD Center for Professional Development at 6142.



### Membership Drive

KUMD 103.3-FM raised \$14,271 during its successful Fall Membership Drive. A total of 377 listeners made pledges, including 163 new members. KUMD will end its 30th Birthday Celebration with a benefit concert on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Norshor Theatre featuring Country Joe McDonald and Larry Long.

### Benefit

KUMD is proud to announce that Country Joe McDonald and Larry Long will do a benefit concert at the Norshor Theatre on November 22 at 8 p.m. in support of the station, the Mesabi Range Co-op Assn and the Veterans Center of Duluth.

Tickets are available at the Positively Third Street Bakery, Whole Foods Community Co-op, the Blue Heron Trading Company, the Norshor Theatre, Global Village, and KUMD.



### World Explorer

Harold Knutson, world explorer, photographer and UMD graduate, will present a slide show titled "In Back of the Beyond" on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

He will show slides from some of the world's most remote regions of inner Mongolia, Greenland, Nepal, Tanzania, Rwanda, and the Sahara and Nefud deserts. For more information on this Outdoor Program, call 7169.

### Tweed Museum Calendar

Tweed Museum: Bert Yarborough - Painting, Drawing, Sculpture. Nov. 9-Dec. 23; Lynn Gessaman - Photographs. Nov. 9-Dec. 23; Robert Jewett - Sculpture. Nov. 16-Dec. 23. Lecture, Dec. 9, 1 p.m.; Harriet Bart - Painting. Nov. 16-Dec. 23.

Florence & Newland Stillmand and Lou & Tom Thompson invite you on behalf of the Tweed Associates, to view the exhibits and meet the artists at a reception on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 5-7 p.m. Enjoy music, mulled wine and a Holiday Shopping Preview at the museumMART. Anyone becoming a museum member that evening will receive a 20 percent discount at the Preview.

### Glensheen

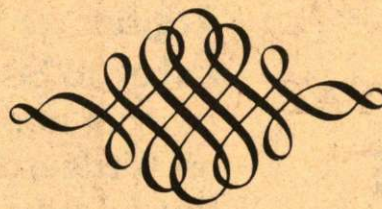
Sights and Sounds of Christmas at Glensheen, December 6 to January 4:

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For more information about prices, tours, performing groups and reservations, call 724-8864.



### Miscellaneous

#### Shea Grant

A reminder that the first deadline for Shea Grant applications is Dec. 1, 1986. Informational pamphlets and applications were distributed to faculty on October 9 and may still be picked up at 413 DAdB (8837).

Please note that the applicant's maximum award is now \$800 and that projects in the Community Service area do not require signature of a member of another LSA institution. All other projects still require involvement of at least two LSA schools.

The next deadline will be 4-1-87.

#### Dental Hygiene

The Dental Hygiene Program at UMD will be hosting two open house receptions for anyone interested in a career in dental hygiene. A tour of the clinic will be included. Faculty will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

Dates: Nov. 14, 3-5 p.m. and Nov. 18, 5-7 p.m. in Marshall W. Alworth Hall.

#### Ski Swap

Don't forget to bring your cross country and downhill ski stuff back to school. You can sell it for money at the Nordic Ski Swap Dec. 11-13.

#### SBE

SBE Students: If you entered college prior to 1985 and are following requirements in the green (1983-85) or grey (1981-83) bulletins, please come to SBE 104 for new worksheets. The SBE Administrative Committee decided to allow for more flexibility in ELECTIVE credits than your bulletins indicate. Additionally, SBE changes, from three to four credit classes, reduces the number of elective credits required.

SBE 104 has the details; be sure to pick them up for appropriate graduation planning.

#### Jeffrey Muse

Jeffrey Muse has been appointed community program specialist for the Office of Student Affairs at UMD.

Muse's involvement with the Upward Bound program will be to recruit, tutor, and counsel high school students who need assistance in meeting their potential. He will be working with seven target schools in the Duluth area.

### AA

The Campus Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in K351. The 12-Step Meeting for women meets Fridays at noon in K351, and Adult Daughters of Alcoholics meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in K331.

### Child Care

UMD Child Care Center is sponsoring a free public meeting November 22, in the Garden Room in Kirby Student Center. Faith Zwemke, Governmental Affairs Coordinator from Child Care WORKS will speak on important issues of child care to include their 1987 legislative agenda. An open discussion will follow the hour-long program.



### Marching Band

The Bulldog Marching Band will present its fourth annual extravaganza on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Conducting will be Timothy Mahr, assistant professor of music.

## Career Information:

### Internship

If you are a junior or senior in Women's Studies, Public Relations, or Communication and would like an internship in the Women's Studies Program, call 726-7953.

### KSTP-TV

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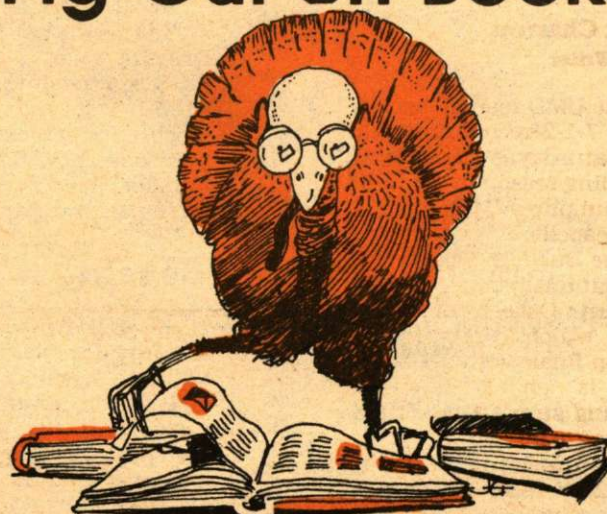


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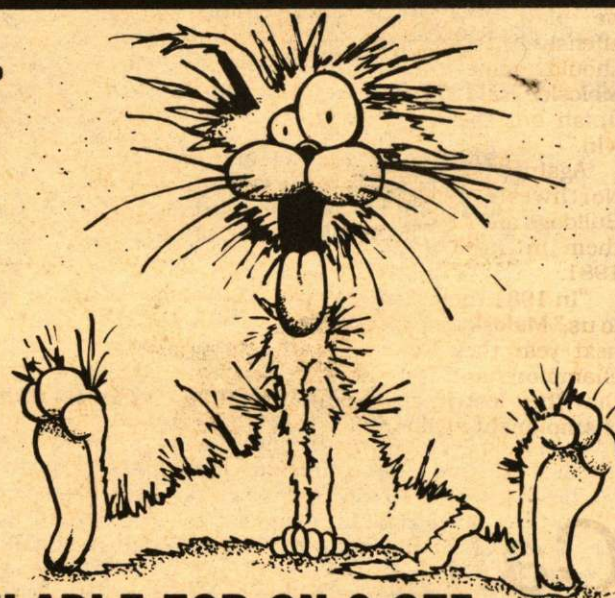
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## Sports

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'Dogs to play  
in Metrodome  
for 1 Mo winMark Charron  
Staff Writer

The UMD football team will put a 7-1-2 record on the line this Saturday as they finish out a sterling season in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The Bulldogs will be tested by nationally-ranked Northwestern College of Orange, Iowa, which comes into the season finale with a 7-2 mark, and is on a seven-game winning streak. Game time is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Head Coach Jim Malosky, in his 29th season with the Bulldogs, is excited about the upcoming game. "It should be a real good game," he said. "They're an outstanding football team that is well coached and well disciplined. We're going to have to play extremely well to beat them."

UMD will put a high-powered running game against Northwestern's effective passing game. The result should be an eighth UMD win if things go according to plan.

"They're a tough team but if we play a complete game offensively and defensively, we should come out on top," Malosky said. "We'd like to finish out the season with a win."

Against the Red Raiders of Northwestern College, the Bulldogs are 2-0 having beaten them in 1980 and again in 1981.

"In 1981 their only loss was to us," Malosky explained. "The next year they were national champions and the year after that they lost in the national championship game."

Northwestern College brings to the Dome a long-winning tradition having lost only a few games in the past three years. Head Coach Larry Korver, in his 20th season with the Red Raiders, sports a career record of 156-44-4.

The NAIA playoff contenders sport an immense offensive and defensive line reinforced by a solid backfield and a potent passing game.

The Bulldogs possess a virtually unstoppable running game backed up by a defense that has allowed an average of 8.4 points per game in a string of 10 games. UMD has outscored its opponents 292-84 this season and in the backfield is one of the best running backs in the school's history in senior speedster Corey Veech.

Veech is averaging 5.1 yards per carry and 125.7 yards per game. He has rushed for 2,648 career yards making him UMD's third leading ball-carrier. He needs only 15 yards to surpass Amory Bodin at the No. 2 spot. He is 309 yards shy of cracking the top spot held by Ted McKnight. For stats buffs, Veech needs only 211 yards to break the single season rushing record. To date he has 1,257 yards with one game left.

Veech has also been nominated for NCAA Division II version of the Heisman Trophy. Named the Harlon Hill Trophy, Veech is one of 26 finalists for the first annual Most Outstanding Football Player in NCAA Division II. The award will be given out Dec. 11.

The Bulldogs enter the Fourth Annual Metrodome Classic with a perfect 3-0



Photo • Curt Carlson

## HOOO it's cold!

Phil Peichel drags down the Southwest State quarterback during the "Snow Bowl" on Griggs Field last week.

record in the event. They downed the University of MN-Morris 20-10 a year ago and shut out the University of WI-Platteville 10-0 the year prior. In 1983, competing for the first time in the dome, UMD routed St. John's (in MN) 30-7.

The five-game card that makes up the day-long Metrodome Classic begins with Winona State playing Bemidji State at 8 a.m., followed by Northern State against Michigan Tech at 11 a.m. Proceeding the UMD-Northwestern game, UM-Morris takes on Wayne State of Nebraska at 5 p.m. followed by Moorhead State and Southwest State at 8 p.m.

"It should be an interesting day of football," Malosky remarked.

The 'Dogs have been alternately braving the winter gusts on Griggs Field and running through plays in the

Fieldhouse this past week in preparation for Saturday's game.

Malosky explained that the purpose of the Metrodome Classic is to provide publicity for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference around the Twin Cities area and was initially set up to provide for an MIAC-NIC showdown, but this had to be discontinued because of schedule conflicts within the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Last week the Bulldogs clinched their second consecutive NIC championship with their 35-8 thrashing of Southwest State on Griggs Field.

The 'Dogs took a commanding 28-0 lead at the half, scoring on their first three possessions.

"We really dominated the first half," Malosky said, "and with 2:52 left in the third quarter we were up 25-0. It's

really tough to come back from a deficit like that, especially under the conditions."

Southwest State did manage to squeak by a fourth quarter touchdown amid the freezing temperatures and near blizzard conditions.

Junior quarterback Jimmy Malosky, Jr., was seven out of 10 in the pass completion department, connecting on three aerial touchdowns. His effort helped earn him Bulldog Player of the Week honors offensively, while being joined by defensive recipient Bill Mestelle who had five solo tackles and three pass break-ups on the day.

Halfback Corey Veech ran for 129 yards and one touchdown in the game, making it his eighth time this season that he has rushed for

Dome to 8B

## California dreaming comes true

Nick Wognum  
X-Sports Editor

While Duluth residents suffer through the blistering cold, two UMD students will be packing their swimsuits and tanning lotion for a six-day outing in sunny Riverside, CA.

Lynn Stottler and Tim Magnuson have earned themselves a free trip to California by qualifying for the NCAA Division II cross country championships which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The warmer climate will be quite different from the weather these two runners suffered through at the North Central Region championships last weekend in Fargo, ND.

"They ran in a blizzard," said Coach Eleanor Rynda. "We had to shorten the men's race from 10,000 meters to 5,000 meters and we ran the women

right after them."

Swirling winds with blowing snow cut visibility drastically and made it difficult for the brave (but cold) harriers.

"It was pretty miserable," said senior Captain Magnuson, "the wind chill was -20 below, it was cold."

Magnuson finished 12th in the meet to earn his ticket to California. The qualifications for nationals for the men was to either be: on the three top teams or two individuals of the top 15 finishers not on one of three teams.

While Magnuson said he had never ran in weather as cold as that in Fargo, he felt he benefited from the race being shortened.

"I think it was to my advantage to run a shorter race; I think I'm a better runner at a shorter distance,"

Magnuson said.

The distance Magnuson will run at nationals is 10,000 meters or 6.2 miles; this will be 1.2 miles farther than he has run in any race this year.

"The last time I ran a 10K was in the summer of 1983," he said. "I'm shooting for under 32 minutes and I think I can do it since I ran a 25:49 at conference and it's only 1.2 miles farther."

Stottler was a bit surprised by the inclement conditions.

"I never ran in anything like that. It was the first time I had ever run in snow."

She finished eighth overall and qualified by being one of three individuals in the top 15 not on one of the two top teams in the meet.

Unlike Magnuson having to adjust to a different distance, Stottler will still be running the 5,000 meter race -- and

running after the elusive 16 minute mark she has yet to break.

"My best time was 18:44 in a conference meet in Bemidji," the junior captain from Buffalo said. "My goal is 18 minutes in the 5,000."

The top runners in nationals should be around the 17:30 pace and if Stottler stays with the lead pack, she should be able to accomplish that goal.

Coach Rynda praised her two top runners for earning the unique mark of being the first two UMD runners to win individual conference titles and qualify for national meets in the same year.

"I was hoping all along they would get this far. It was great to see, because they both are great athletes and they both deserve to make it (to nationals)."

As expected, the two UMD captains were pleased as punch to qualify for nationals.

"It's exciting," Stottler said of making nationals after being slighted last year. "I've worked at it a long time and finally, I've managed to do it."

"I'm just really excited to go," Magnuson said. "I'm shooting for under 32 minutes and I'd like to finish as close to the top 25 as possible because the top 25 get All-American."

Next Wednesday when a majority of the students at UMD will be packing up and heading for home, Stottler and Magnuson will join Coach Rynda on a plane bound for Riverside.

California dreaming comes true.



# Tri-captains look to lead hoopsters

**Mike Hudyma**  
Staff Writer

Head Basketball Coach Dale Race, unlike many other coaches, likes to pick his team captain. Race feels that the captain should be a leader and exemplify the qualities he expects in his program.

This year's selection as captain turned out to be three outstanding players in Jeff Guidinger, Tom Hutton and Tod Kowalczyk, all of whom Race feels will "lead the rest of the team with the experience they have gained through the basketball program, both on and off the court."

Guidinger, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, feels his biggest responsibility as a captain is to be a leader and set good examples for the younger players.

"I want to try to lead these guys into a situation where they can succeed," Guidinger said. "And in doing so to help continue this school's winning tradition."

Along with his leadership responsibilities Guidinger will



**Jeff Guidinger**

play a prominent role for this year's team; as he hopes to be a force on the boards and score on his opportunities.

Hutton, a starter on last year's team, also sees his role as a captain as one who provides a good example both on and off the court.



**Tod Kowalczyk**

"I just want to help this team pick up where it left off last year, and bring it even one step higher," Hutton said. "We have just got to take the season one game at a time, and not look past anybody, and hopefully we'll be back (in the NCAA District 13 playoffs)."



**Tom Hutton**

Hutton looks to be a strong asset at guard. He prefers to shoot the jumpshot from 15-20 feet, and also looks to spread the ball around. He hopes to fill in Kendall Kelly's role as a ball handler and floor leader.

Kowalczyk, also a starter in most of last year's games, is

very excited in his role as a captain and this team's prospects. He sees his role as a captain as a person who can keep the team together.

"I want us not only to play as a team on the court, but I want us to be friends off the court, too," commented Kowalczyk.

Kowalczyk looks to be impressive at both guard and small forward. He hopes to lead this year's team in assists and free throw percentage, while carrying a part of the scoring load. He, like Hutton, likes to shoot from 15-20 feet from the hoop, and together they should provide a solid outside punch.

Race also said of Kowalczyk, "I feel it will be good experience for Tod as a captain of this year's team, because then next year he will have this year's experience to fall back on."

Together these three should turn out to be exactly what Race was looking for: they are willing to assume the role as team leaders both on and off the court. If the rest of the team follows their examples, they should excel in all areas.

## Bulldog vs. Bulldog in intrasquad game

**Mike Hudyma**  
Staff Writer

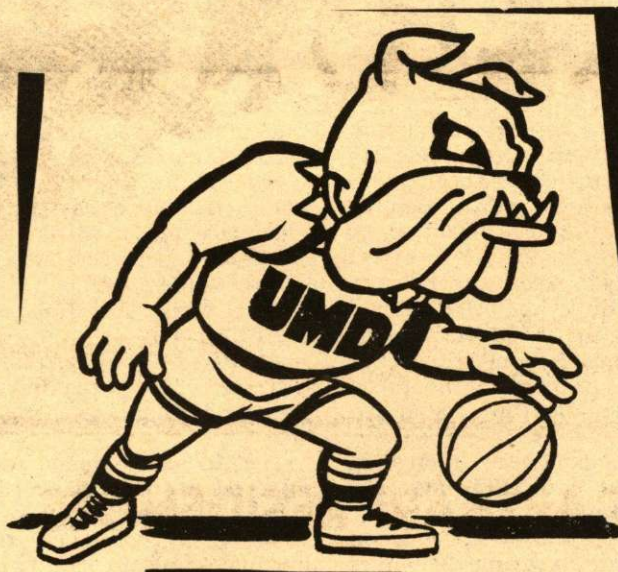
The Bulldogs will be playing an intrasquad game tonight in the Phy. Ed. Building. Fans are encouraged to come as it is Meet the Players Night, sponsored by the UMD Hoop Club, which will provide pizza and pop after the game.

This will be the Bulldogs' last chance to play under actual game conditions until they open their season at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Coach Dale Race feels the intrasquad contest is important in evaluating the players' performances under these circumstances, and also in getting fans to get to meet the players.

Although Race says he knows who his top seven to eight players are, he commented, "There are still a couple of positions which are open."

For the intrasquad game the team will be split into Maroon and Gold teams.

The Maroon team will be headed by tri-captains Jeff Guidinger and Tom Hutton, and will be supported by Jim Hill, Tom Pearson, David



Thompson, Rich Herstein, Bret Tangle, and Mike Herbert. Assistant Coach Gary Holquist will lead from the sideline.

The Gold team will be led by tri-captain Tod Kowalczyk, and manned by Mark Robinson, Victor Harvison, Steve Geeles, Jim Olson, Lonnie Shock, Jeff VandenBerge, and coached by Assistant Coach Butch Kuronen.

Race encourages any and

all interested persons to come over and get a pre-season look at the Bulldog team.

"I feel that students and community members that take the time to check us out, will find that we have a good program with some good student-athletes who they would like to support and relate to."

## Tierney and Co. put on hold for NCAA playoff spot

**Linda Keppers**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Lady Bulldogs finished seventh out of 16 teams in the Air Force Academy volleyball tournament Sunday.

On Friday, the opening of the three-day tournament, UMD defeated the host team in three straight matches 15-11, 15-11, 16-14, and Texas Women's University 17-15, 15-11, 15-13.

Rachel Howard finished the first two games with 22 kills and 26 digs, Linda Nicoski had 10 kills and 19 digs, and Lois Oakman finished with 18 kills and 9 blocks.

"We really played well and the competition was very good; I think I was happiest with the blocking -- the girls did great," said Head Coach Micky Tierney.

In pool play Saturday, UMD lost to No. 2-ranked California Riverside 1-15, 11-15, 1-15, then fell to No. 1 ranked California-Northridge 12-15, 9-15, 11-15.

"The team was set for the game against Riverside but when they got on the court they didn't play well at all," said Tierney. Against Northridge we really began to play tough, it was nice to see the girls believed that they could play that kind of competition."

Early Sunday in competition the Bulldogs dropped to California Poly-Pomona 12-15, 6-15, 15-13, 6-15.

However, the Bulldogs, ranked 12th among NCAA Division II teams downed No. 4 Portland State in the seventh place match 3-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-7, 15-3.

In Sunday's matches Rachel Howard again led the Bulldogs with 28 kills and 30 digs, Felicia Glidden finished with 34 digs, Linda Nicoski had 35 digs and Sheila Browne had 52 set assists.

Coach Tierney said she thought that Howard and Oakman did a super job in the tournament but they could have done better. According to Tierney, the people who had an exceptionally great weekend were senior Sheila Browne in the netting position and junior Tara Halskanen in the attacking position.

Tierney said she hoped the team could keep their NCAA Division II 12th-ranked spot and a win against No. 4 Portland State might keep UMD there despite the Lady Bulldogs' loss to California-Pomona, a team currently not ranked among the top 20.

Now comes the tough part of the season: the Lady Bulldogs have been put on temporary hold and will have to wait until Nov. 22 to find out if they qualify for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

A total of 16 teams will participate in the NCAA II Championships which begin on Dec. 5-6 at four different regional sites.

UMD has yet to qualify for the NCAA II tournament in its five-year affiliation with the national organization.

The Bulldogs completed their 1986 regular season with an overall record of 45-18 to match Tierney's "most victories ever in one season" here at UMD.

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## Nix in Time

Nick Wognum

**T**he final installment of my infamous column in the UMD STATESMAN can only cover one topic. In my 10-week reign as Sports Editor here, one of the treasured memories I will take with me to Eau Claire will be the different ways, meanings and uses of one word. Dog.

This simple three letter configuration brought you endless headline variations and some punny times for the staff on Wednesday nights.

In case you've been sleeping in Kirby Lounge all quarter here's a few canine comicals: Hot 'Dogs look to burn Beavers, Puckdogs take on DU, Footdogs sock it to Winona 49-0, Harrierdogs run faster than the rest, and Race's dogma for season: Defense.

Those were just a few of the ones that made it into the paper, many were too sick to print (even in the STATESMAN). I'll miss the funning but I'd like to leave a few thoughts for whoever gets to fill my size 12s.

How about: Racedogs speed to conference win; 'Dogs roll over Gophers; Mad 'Dogs bite Beavers; Wrestlers get in dogfight; or how about 'Dogs have crappy season?

Okay, maybe I'm infatuated with it. But we did have one rule: If it concerns women's sports, never use the phrase "Dog-eat-dog world." There's just something almost vulgar in that one.

In Eau Claire, the teams are known as the Blugolds. I may put on the dog down there.

The Bulldogs is a great team name, but UMD should really incorporate it. Instead of having a skating mascot, why not have a real bulldog? Yeah, and have Sports Information Director Bob Nygaard take care of him. All he would need is a name. They could call him Lucky Dog or Dog Star, or with the controversy over which is the main campus, they could call him the Main Dog.

I have to admit that even I'm getting dog-tired of these crazy names, but you have to remember that every dog has his day.

I don't want this to be an attempt at a tear jerker but I would like to thank the STATESMAN staff for allowing me to work for a fine college newspaper.

And for those who haven't ever stepped foot in the STATESMAN office, you probably don't know who Michele Nylen is. She is listed as the Office Supervisor but what she really should be listed as is the glue of this paper -- the one person this paper needs more than anybody else. Michele has been called the "Office Mom" but she is much more than that; she has helped me endless times and I am grateful to her for putting up with me. So the next time you see "that lady that sits at the computer" remember that without her, the STATESMAN wouldn't be half of what it is today.

That's about it for me -- I'd like to single out the people who have helped me survive a year and a quarter at UMD, but I'm afraid I'd leave someone out -- but, to each of you -- Thanks.

And here it is, one last phrase, one last Nix in Time from the pup from Ely, Minnesota: I'm doggone.

## Bulldogs host Wisconsin

Brad Haynes  
Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Badgers arrive in Duluth tonight to take on UMD this weekend in the sixth week of WCHA play. The Badgers, 5-5-0 so far and tied for third, won two overtime games last week against Colorado College, who is now in fifth place.

The all-time series for UMD with Wisconsin is 31-36-3, which began in the 1967-68 season. Since Mike Sertich took over as head coach for the Bulldogs, his team has won 12 to Wisconsin's six. Two of these games were the first round of the WCHA playoffs in 1983-84 when the 'Dogs won total goals 10 to three.

The Bulldogs will have to control Wisconsin forwards Tony Granato (captain), Paul

Ranheim and Paul Graveline before they will be able to concentrate on getting the puck past Mike Richter. Richter was last year's winner of the WCHA Freshman of the Year award after he earned a 3.96 goals against in a 14-9 season. Richter and Granato were selected to the pre-season All-America Team by the College Hockey Week magazine.

Returning on defense to lead the Badgers is senior Eric Faust; junior's Garry Bunz and Ken MacKenzie; sophomore defenseman include Paul Stanton and Kurt Semandol, who also plays forward. Richter and sophomore Dean Anderson have split goaltending duties so far this year.

Wisconsin Head Coach Jeff Sauer, in his fifth season there, has had a successful team each year. The Badgers finished on

top of both the WCHA and the NCAA playoffs in his first year, while finishing third in the WCHA the last two years. Sauer coached at Colorado College for 11 years before Wisconsin and totaled a 167-222-11 record. Since coaching the Badgers he has a 106-59-5 record over four years.

Sauer thought his team has improved although only the first and second lines have experienced veterans. The third and fourth lines are very young, but have been coming along well. He said of this weekend's series with Duluth, "Duluth has a very controlled style of play and won't take a lot of penalties so we should not get many powerplay chances. We need to be ready mentally."

Host to 9B



Photo • Curt Carlson

Jim Sprenger winds up for a shot in past action. The Puckdogs will challenge Wisconsin this weekend at the Duluth Arena.

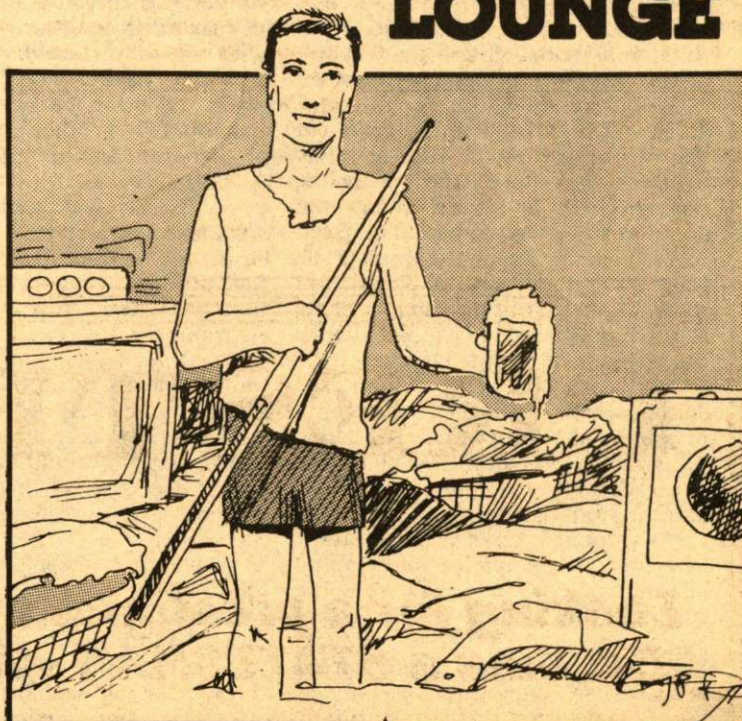
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# Outdoors

## Layering: the key to comfort

**Daniel Burg**  
Outdoors Editor

Winter isn't just for kids anymore. With some common sense, a good attitude, and the right clothing, winter can be a wonderland for anyone.

Whether you're on an expedition into the B.W.C.A. or a casual walk through Jay Cooke State Park, a word to the wise about winter clothing is "layering." By dressing in layers, each layer serving a different purpose, you can regulate your body's temperature by adjusting the amount of clothes you have on or off. A few well thought-out layers of clothing can keep you much warmer and more comfortable than a bulky parka or snowmobile suit ever could.

Starting at the skin, a light layer of long underwear is a good beginning for your layering system. Almost any long underwear will do, but try to shy away from 100 percent cotton long underwear. Cotton has a high moisture absorption rate, and has little or no insulation value when wet. In other words, cotton will soak up the moisture and hold it next to your skin, and anyone will tell you that being wet when it's cold outside is not a pleasurable experience. Think of when you went sliding in your cotton jeans when you were a kid. They'd get wet, and then later you'd feel like Frankenstein as you walked around with your pants frozen stiff.

One type of long underwear on the market is made with a fabric called polypropylene. This lightweight, easily packable synthetic material wicks away moisture from the skin to the next layer of clothing, keeping you warm and most importantly, dry. It's expensive, but if your sweat glands are active, it's worth it.



Photo • Mark Stensaas

Dressing in layers is the key to comfort for the upcoming cold temps.

The next layer is built primarily out of clothing typical of the average person. Pants, shirts and sweaters are what make up the second layer and the word to remember here is "wool." Unlike cotton, wool keeps the wearer warm even when wet — a handy feature

for active winter enthusiasts. Wool might be a little heavier and bulkier than some other materials, but ounce for ounce, wool is a valuable asset to the woodsperson's wardrobe.

The third layer, the insulating layer, consists of heavier sweaters and

coats made with insulators such as down or synthetic materials. Down packs very small for its insulation value and weighs considerably less than its synthetic counterparts. Yet, once it becomes wet, down becomes virtually worthless. Synthetics are heavier and somewhat bulky, but a jacket made from a synthetic such as Polarguard is warm even when damp with moisture. It's a matter of personal preference, but remember that snow is only water in its frozen form, so staying dry is of vital importance to winter enjoyment.

The final layer is used to block wind penetration. This can be a lightweight nylon pullover or a hooded parka. It's up to you to decide if you need something heavy or something light, but make sure it's windproof. Wind can chill the best of us, so be prepared.

For hands and feet, again remember layers. With feet, start with a light sock that wicks away moisture (like thin wool or polypropylene) and then go to a heavier sock. Don't wear so many socks that you cut off circulation to your foot. If you can't wiggle your toes in the boot or shoe, it's too tight. For hands, start with a layer of wool, polypropylene or silk, and then add a heavier water and windproof shell. Mittens are warmer than gloves, since your fingers are all together instead of being separated, allowing for body heat to do its work.

Last but not least, cover the head. Up to 60 percent of the body's heat can be lost through the head. Wool, polypropylene, anything. Just keep your head covered!

So remember, dress in layers, go for wool, put on more before you're cold, take some off before you're hot, and most importantly, enjoy winter!



### Outside Interests...

Daniel Burg

**I** woke up to the howling wind. That tree that stood so far away from my bedroom window was now reaching out, scratching against the pane, its branches slightly reminiscent of the Walt Disney trees I feared as a child.

I rolled up the window shade. Snow. Horizontal snow. Snow that wasn't falling, but flowing, like a raging river.

Winter rarely causes me to pause and wonder if I really want to get out of the warm confines of a Hudson's Bay blanket and face the elements, however mild or severe. Today, the decision was going to be difficult.

I rested my chin on the window sill. I had an appointment to work on ski trails. There were still stumps to chop, rocks to pull, weeds to whip. If anyone was going to be irritated by these little obtrusions popping up from the January blanket of white, it was going to be me. Yet I looked with hesitation at the swirling, screaming scene taking place outside the pane. It looked anything but serene.

As I pulled on my longjohns, I looked at my motivation for stepping out into this day. It wasn't really the ski trails that were pulling me out of bed, it was two close friends to whom I had promised my time. Even with the bad weather, I knew these two too well. It would take snow up to their armpits and temperatures hovering around -40 degrees before these guys would even consider breaking a date with Mother Nature. She is a beautiful

woman, but I start losing my motivation when she gives me the old cold (frigid) shoulder, and blow off my already frostbitten ear.

Both of my roommates were sound asleep as I stepped outside. I imagined my bed, still warm from me, and wondered if it would ever forgive me for leaving it on this frigid day. The wind ripped at my pullover and crept into the small spaces between my gloves and jacket, hat and collar, pants and boots. Oh brother, the truth was, I wondered if I would forgive myself for leaving.

My friend was sitting down to breakfast as I arrived. The invitation for me to join him was extended and I shed my layers of clothing to acclimate to this new hot water heat environment.

We soon finished, re-layered, and ventured forth. Bunter was to meet us at the trailhead. As the wind began to steal my heat away, I hoped Bunter's and my timing would be right, so we wouldn't spend half the day wandering the trails trying to find each other.

As we stopped back at my house to pick up a forgotten wallet, my roommate, now awake, decided that it might be fun to take a walk up to the trails and swing an ax for awhile. I think it is not so hard to brave the elements when someone with less common sense has gone before you. Crazy breeds craziness.

The three of us began our trek to meet Bunter. We chose the path of

least pavement — up the Chester Creek valley. How quickly we forgot the stinging chill; it seemed only a matter of minutes and I was preoccupied with the flow of the creek to notice the cold. We tried our hand at bouldering, climbing the small walls surrounding the creek. Conversation skipped along at an easy pace. I forgot how pleasurable it was to just shoot the breeze with a friend. Class schedules, work, studying...these had kept me from finding out what my friends were up to.

Our journey to the trailhead was anything but direct. Everything grabbed our attention. A bridge to cross; we crossed it. A rock to throw; we threw it. A hill to climb; we climbed it. Why are little kids always so happy? Because they allow themselves to wander. My childhood had been pulled down off the shelf, the dust blown off, and opened up.

We stood at the trailhead, the schizophrenic wind rolling around us. No Bunter. I found out later that he had made a valiant attempt to contact me, but the same things that had stopped me from knowing what my friends were up to also stopped people from finding out what was up with me.

No Bunter. It didn't phase us. There were white pines at hand, swaying with the wind. We needed to climb them.

As I stood in the crook of the white pine, some 30 feet above the ground, I had no complaints about the decision I had made that morning. I silently

thanked my friends for being there, even Bunter, who wasn't, for it was they who really brought me out to experience the joy of wandering again.

The joy of new surroundings, combined with the renewing of old friendships was warming this frosty day; if not in the feet at least in the heart and mind. The rest of the day was filled with forest delvings, examinations of past and existing relationships, idle dreaming, poetry recitations.

*"There's a race of men that don't  
fit in,  
a race that can't stay still,  
so they break the hearts of kith  
and kin,  
and roam the world at will.  
They range the stream and rove  
the flood,  
and climb the mountain's crest,  
for their's is the curse of the  
gypsy blood,  
and they don't know how to rest..."*

One of the few poems I can recite from memory, and it seems Robert Service has felt some of the feelings we felt on that frigid day.

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# Gnaw-ty beavers nice to study

**Deane Morrison**  
**University News Service**

If you're an outdoorsy type, you've probably seen hundreds of squirrels, several woodchucks and maybe a mouse or two on hikes through the woods, but chances are you've never seen a beaver.

Beavers are pretty shy and never stray far from their watery habitat. Now is the best time to see them, when they're busy sprucing up their lodges and laying in a winter food supply, said Dick Buech, a researcher at the North Central Forest Experiment Station on the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus.

He has just completed a six-year study of the animals and is analyzing the data. His work on North America's largest rodent has yielded a wealth of information, but some intriguing "why's" remain.

"One thing I'm trying to figure out is why they're monogamous," Buech said. "It may be that two adults are needed to raise the offspring, or that monogamy is forced on them by the winter season. Beavers mate in winter, and ice is a barrier to beavers that might want to swim over to the next beaver's territory to find a new mate."

Lodges are spacious -- from 2 to 4 1/2 feet across. They can be perched on a floating bog mat, tree stump, rock or the shore -- anything that's handy, Buech said. His analysis shows that the temperature inside a lodge can get up to 45 degrees in winter, quite comfortable by beaver standards. Snow cover, mud and sticks piled on top help insulate the living quarters, but the beaver's body heat also helps keep it cozy inside.

Beavers may appear fond of woody bark, but that isn't their favorite food, Buech said. They like green leafy food best but are forced to turn to woody bark in winter. They concentrate on leafy materials from spring through the time leaves fall, then pile up a cache of small tree trunks and branches in the water just outside the entrance to the lodge in October and November.

Beavers also refurbish their lodges in fall, piling up mud and sticks to strengthen them. They carry sticks in their mouths, but hold mud against their chests with their forepaws as they walk on hind

legs or swim to the lodge. Most of these behaviors seem to be instinctive, said Buech, who saw rudiments of them in young "kits" he raised in his St. Paul home.

"We had a young beaver named Thunder in the basement," he said. "In fall, he started collecting a food cache. While I was cleaning his pen, he'd go to a pile of wood scraps and use them to create the cache right outside his cage. I gave him a 55-gallon drum cut in half for a bath. In fall, he'd spend hours scratching on the bottom and going through the motions of carrying imaginary mud against his chest and dumping it on an imaginary lodge."

Thunder now lives in St. Paul's Como Zoo.

Buech turned up a couple of other obscure beaver behaviors: setting aside specific places as latrines and eating their own feces. The latrines are usually next to a beaver dam near the pond outlet, but the location may not be as clear for beavers living on a lake. Having an "outhouse" next to the outlet makes sense because feces-soiled water soon leaves the beavers' pond, Buech said.

Eating feces is a way of absorbing nutrients that would otherwise be lost to the beavers, he said. The animals can't digest wood by themselves, but microbes living in a digestive tract pocket between their small and large intestines can. The microbes break down wood cellulose into nutrients beavers can use. But because the microbes live "downstream" from the small intestine, where nutrients are absorbed, beavers must eat their feces in order to get nutrients.

Sometimes beavers have a second lake home. That's because each pair maintains a mile or so of shoreline for its young so it may save energy to build a second lodge as good supplies dwindle, rather than haul vegetation over increasingly long distances. In winter, though, a pair primarily uses one lodge and one food cache, Buech said.

He had three answers to the simple question: why beavers dam streams.

"Higher water levels let them get safely closer to more woody vegetation. Transporting branches by water uses less energy than land transport, and deeper water has more room



**Castor Canadensis: the beaver**

for food piles."

Kits are born in late May and June and venture outside the lodge in August. Parents store fresh leafy tree and shrub branches just outside the lodge in late July and August to be ready for the young when they come out. Kits are born three or four to a litter -- fewer to young females -- and leave home voluntarily at age two, Buech said.

Beaver populations are steadily rising, according to Minnesota Department of Natural Resources statistics. Still, it's a rough life in the wild for the rodents. They have to dodge the occasional trap -- including the steel-jawed variety, which drowns them, and others that work by suffocating them -- and predators like wolves. Their fate depends partly on beaver

pelt prices and also on the numbers of deer and moose, as wolves will turn to beaver when larger prey are scarce, Buech said.

"I'd expect the life span to be 20 years on the outside for a zoo animal, but five or six in the wild," he said. "Thunder is six years old and still going strong."

## World Cup News

Plans are underway at Giants Ridge near Biwabik and at Hidden Valley in Ely for the World Cup Nordic Combined event to be held Dec. 5-7. This race will be the first on the 1986-87 World Cup Nordic Combined circuit, which includes races in 11 countries.

John Filander, Chairman of the World Cup organizing committee, has received confirmation from teams from the Soviet Union, West Germany, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Norway and Austria, as well as the United States, who plan to compete. Poland, Switzerland, Sweden and Japan are also expected to enter teams in the competition.

Nordic Combined competition is generally regarded as one of the most difficult combinations of athletic events in the entire spectrum of sports. It combines the rigors of a ski jumping competition with a 3x10 km relay cross country race. A team is made up of three active competitors who must participate in both disciplines.

Each team is judged according to the Gundersystem in which the start order and time in the combined cross-country race is determined according to the combined jumping results. This means that the winner is the first competitor who breaks the tape at the finish line.

According to Filander the most intense competition will be between the Soviet and the U.S. teams. Both teams will be battling for third place in the international standings.

Soviet team members, Alar Levandi and Seregej Tschersjakov, who will be pitted against the best of the American team, were among the top finishers in last year's competition finishing 13th and 22nd, respectively.

The U.S. team also boasts of a couple of top contenders. Pat Ahern and Kerry Lynch are referred to as the Dynamic Duo. During the past six years, Lynch has captured three national titles and Ahern has garnered the other three. Although both are making

comebacks after knee injuries, they are expected to be in top form for the World Cup Nordic Combined competition.

The 60 meter ski jumping event will be held at Hidden Valley in Ely on Saturday, Dec. 6 and the 10 km cross country competition is scheduled at Giants Ridge near Biwabik on Sunday, December 7. A ticket good for all World Cup events, including the opening ceremonies and the awards banquet, is available at Giants Ridge. For further information call 1-800-262-SNOW.



## Outdoor Events Calendar

In Back of the Beyond: Harold Knutson, world explorer and photographer, will be presenting a slide show entitled "In Back of the Beyond" on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the UMD Kirby Upstairs Ballroom.

Knutson will be illustrating some of the world's most remote regions of inner Mongolia, Greenland, Nepal, Tanzania, Rwanda and the Sahara and Nefud deserts. Experience the diverse ethnic cultures, geography, flora and wildlife these regions offer. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Writers Needed: The Outdoors Section is always looking for hunters, fishermen (and women), climbers, birders, canoeists, and other outdoor enthusiasts who would be willing to share their stories with fellow outdoorspeople. STATESMAN writers are paid for their stories, and the experience is invaluable. Don't limit yourself -- take a try at writing and share your knowledge in the STATESMAN Outdoors Section.



Rec Sports

The Freezing Final Fours will be held tonight

Fullhouse, Lifers, Pak Shak and Gremlins reach semifinals in men's football

**Full House 24 Jet Jocks 7**  
In the first quarterfinal game at 3 p.m. yesterday, the Jet Jocks were leading the No. 1 and three-time defending champ Fullhouse 7-6. It started out more of a tackle kind of game rather than flag football. It stayed that way the whole game. Brad Emanuel then opened up, hitting Tom Emanuel, Tom Folksa and Todd Jaeger for touchdowns to blow out the surprising Jet Jocks. "We had to run the ball the first half because the wind was so bad. There was no way you could pass the ball," said quarterback Brad Emanuel. Fullhouse goes on to play The Lifers tonight in the first semifinal.

**The Lifers 18 Goodman Jewelers 12 (in overtime)**  
The Jewelers scored on the first play of the game, but then Joe "The God" Perry took control. Mark Sisson hit Perry for two touchdowns, the second one in overtime, to win the game. After a full game, and the score was still tied, The Lifers had four chances to score. On third down, Brett Salo caught a pass on the one-yard line. The next play saw Perry scoring on Sisson's pass on fourth down to score. The Lifers held Goodman Jewelers on their four plays to win the game.

**Pak Shak 41 New Crew 18**  
The Shak destroyed the Crew as quarterback Jon Ottem passed for two touchdowns and his running backs behind him ran three in. The Pak Shak is an unheralded Class A team and will probably be the long shot to take home the coveted T-shirt. Dave Achtenberg

and Tony Kunz of the Shak will have to be eyed by the Gremlins in their semifinal game tonight.

**Gremlins 18 Bill 12**  
On the last play of the half, Gremlins' Dan Olson caught a Laine Matsch and then put on "a beautiful move" to score. On the first play of the second half, Matsch took it himself and ran all the way for the score. If that wasn't enough, the next drive resulted in another passing score to Olson. Besides those three drives, the defenses took over the game in the high winds and freezing cold. One problem Gremlins' semifinal opponent Pak Shak might want to take advantage of tonight is the fact that Matsch won't be playing in the game.



The Gremlins' Tom Imhof, Craig (Jr.) May and Joe Vail freeze before their game Tuesday night.

Send Money, Naturally Brewed, We're Not All Here, and Comfortably Numb make co-rec playoffs

**Lisa Growette**  
Staff Writer  
**Naturally Brewed 33 Alliance 18**  
The flag football playoffs are coming to a close now, and the action is getting hot. In the co-ed division, Naturally Brewed triumphed over the Alliance 33-18. The game was tied at 12-12 at the half, but Naturally Brewed pulled away in the second half. Contributing to the cause were Len Adams, Troy Taubman, Ann Wilki, Brian Waln, and Shawn Tresselt each with their own touchdown. Naturally Brewed goes up against No. 1 Send Money in the semi-finals.

**Send Money 18 Unhappy Fish 12 (in overtime)**  
In another co-ed quarterfinal game, Send Money stretched it to beat the Unhappy Fish 18-12 in overtime. Both teams put in a good fight with Rick DeGardner and Mick McComber doing the job for Send Money. DeGardner's touchdown was an interception on the first play of the game, and a run back to the goal line. Mick McComber started that there

was "no doubt" that the weather had an effect on the game. He attributed the weather to the many interceptions during the evening. Send Money plays tonight in the semi-finals and is "hopeful that the weather will be better." Hang in there guys!

**We're Not All Here 27 Gremlins 26**  
After We're Not All Here scored with 19 seconds left, the Gremlins valiantly came back down the field to score with only three seconds left to bring the score within one. With the option of going for two extra points for the win or going for the easier one, they chose for the win. Mike Brekins caught the pass at the one and was stripped of his flag at the same spot, sending We're Not All Here into jubilation.

**Comfortably Numb 41 Bunwarmers 20**  
The Numb's Jack Frazier passed for a team record six touchdowns as they routed the Bunwarmers. Frazier is on a roll, as he's passed for touchdowns in every playoff game. Comfortably Numb takes on We're Not All Here Tonight on Griggs Field.



Schach's Fireside Chat  
Steve Schach

**T**he people down in the Rec Sports office did make the right decision to postpone Monday's football games. The decision was made because of the ice that had frozen over the field, not because of the cold. Without a doubt, dozens of players would have injured themselves if they were allowed to play on that kind of surface.

In the playoffs, with games being played every day this week, even a minor injury could take a Brad Emanuel or a Ron Flett, vital players to their teams, out for two or three games, ruining their chances for a T-shirt.

The teams should have been told earlier about the postponements, or the ice probably could have been taken care of Monday, but hey, is it that difficult to wait an extra day?

This is how the round of eight got through sweet sixteen.

**Game 43**  
**Fullhouse 44 Simply Divine 0**  
On a cold Tuesday night, Fullhouse, led by quarterback Brad Emanuel and the famous Fullhouse defense, shut out the surprising Simply Divine team to become the first team to enter the round of eight. The game was never in doubt, as the half-time score read 24-0.

**Game 44**  
**Jet Jocks 20 Trash II 16**  
The Jet Jocks tuned up for the quarterfinals by scoring on their first three possessions, with 6'5" Dave Matetich leaping for the touchdowns on high thrown passes.

**Game 45**  
**The Lifers 13 Naturally Brewed 6**  
An exciting game was marred by Brad "Stud Wench" Vick's accidental eye injury. Vick will be all right for the next Brewed game (since it won't be until spring) as Mark Sisson ran in a TD and passed to Brett Salo for another to narrowly defeat Naturally Brewed.

**Game 46**  
**Goodman Jewelers 28 Far Side 8**  
In the words of teammate Rick DeGardner, Goodman QB Rob Harvey was "a dominant force out on the tundra," as he ran in two touchdowns and passed to Matt Olson for a couple more. Rob Hegerman played very well for the Far Side.

**Game 47**  
**New Crew 14 B-48ers 0**  
Oh those upsets! The New Crew hadn't won a game until the playoffs, and now they've won three in a row, defeating the No. 3 seeded B-48ers Tuesday night. "We were sky high!" Shane Grahn said after quarterback Phil Dodge passed to Kevin Peterson and Dave Matalamaki for touchdowns. A main reason for the shutout was the defensive play of Greg Tanillo.

**Game 48**  
**Pak Shak 22 Marty's Turfs 19**  
Pak Shak was ahead the whole game and then held off a furious rush by the Turfs to hold on for the win. According to Jon Ottem, "The reason we won was because we made the extra points and they didn't, it's that simple."

**Game 49**  
**Hoopsters forfeit to Bill**  
A heavily favored Hoopster team, made up of the basketball team, had to forfeit due to risk of injury right before the upcoming season. "Look for a comeback the Spring of '87," said Bernie Lindner.

**Game 50**  
**Gremlins 36 Repo Men 14**  
The Gremlins' Mike Brekins played "out of his head" while making diving catches for touchdowns. The No. 2 seeded Repo Men were a little flat as the powerful Gremlin offense rolled them over.

How about those Storm Troopers? The men's soccer team "Storm Troopers of Liquids" was one of two teams not to receive a bye in the playoffs, yet now, after beating Running Scared and then knocking off No. 1 Proton Sage on a penalty shot, they are suddenly in the semi-finals.

**UMD Kingpin League**  
**Fall Quarter Final Results**

	W-L	Total Pins
For Kengs (CHAMPS)	33-16	13,009
Rock Bottom	33-16	12,836
Empty House	32.5-16	12,904
Death on Demand	32-17	13,327
Great! Just Great!	26.5-22	12,311
Long Gone	19-30	13,718
Alley Cats	14-35	10,790
Strikers	6-43	11,975

Volleyball tonight

It's Club Med vs. Kaboom in men's volleyball

Co-rec final matches Club Med vs. Satisfaction Guaranteed

**Jennifer Krinke**  
Staff Writer

**Hairy Faces forfeits to Club Med**  
Most of the Hairy Faces didn't even show their faces at their semifinal game on Wednesday night. The only Hairy Face Dan Margo, didn't think he could beat the whole Club Med team all by himself.

**Kaboom over Trouser Trouts**  
Led by Steve "Wheels" Geels and Jim Hill, the Trouser Trouts took an early 11-8 lead over Kaboom in the first game of their round. Kaboom, however, made a remarkable recovery, and thanks to the spiking skills of Jeff Matson and Bob Born, and the consistently good playing teammates Leif Swanson, Paul Nesburg and Brian Drumm, came back to win their first game 16-14, and their second game 15-9.

**Satisfaction Guaranteed over Cap'n Crunch**

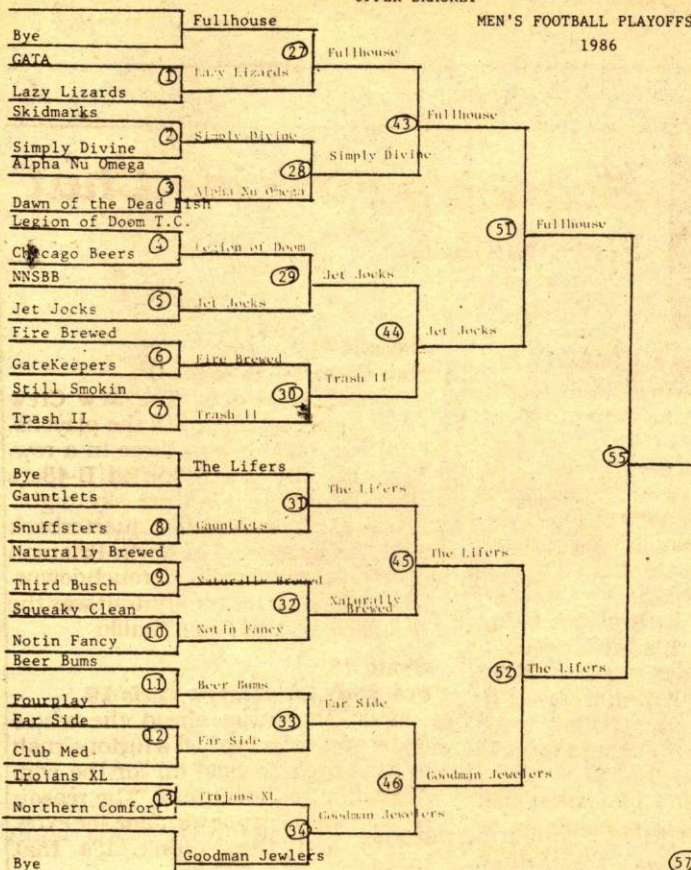
In spite of great all around playing by Bernie Lindner, Cap'n Crunch lost both games to Satisfaction Guaranteed. Satisfaction Guaranteed, a team of unusual composition, three women and two men, beat Cap'n Crunch 15-4 and 15-7. I guess it helps to have varsity UMD volleyball players on your team.

**Club Med over Krausened**  
Captain Tracey Bolen led his team Krausened into a 15-5 win in the first game, but Greg McNamara and Jeff Gardes spiked Club Med's way into a 15-4 victory in the second game. The third game, and the round, was won 15-11 by Club Med. Anne Martin was outstandingly consistent, both in her serves and in her setting.



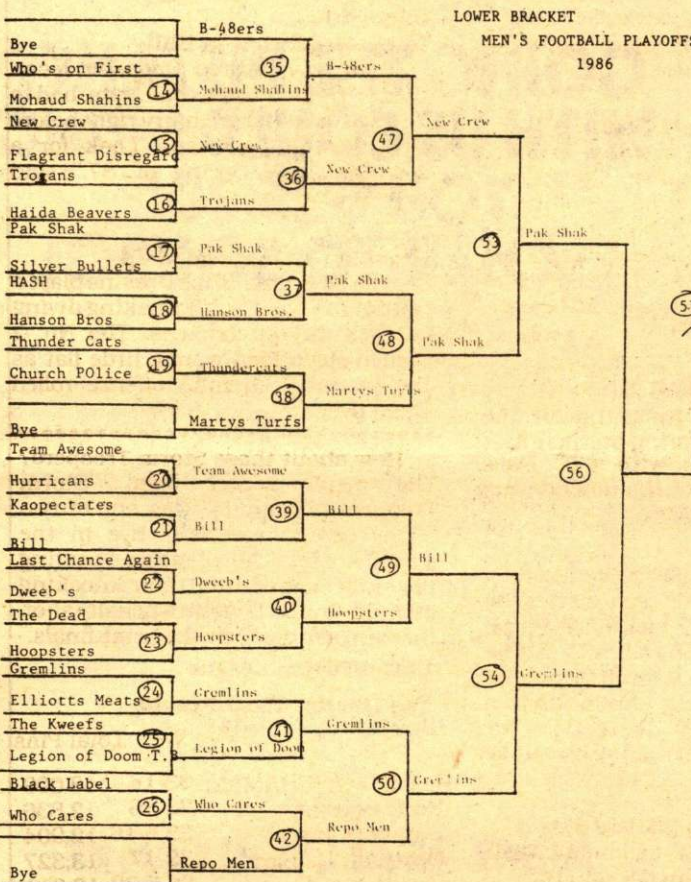
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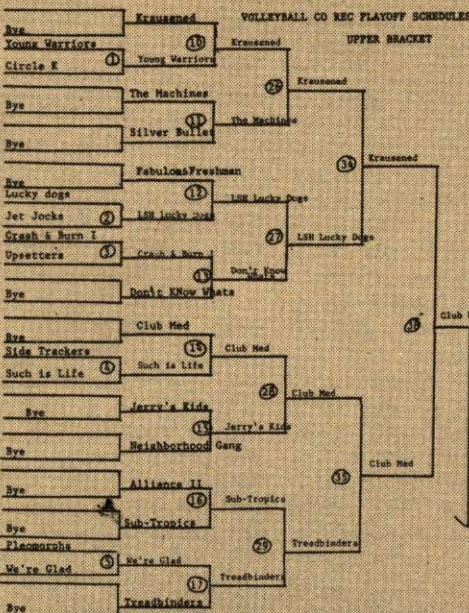
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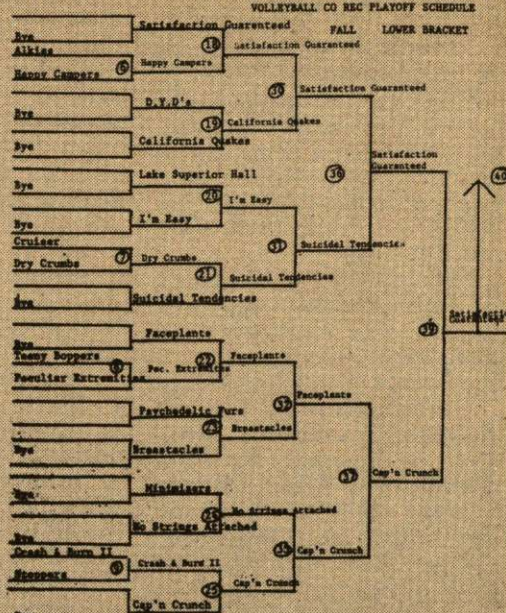
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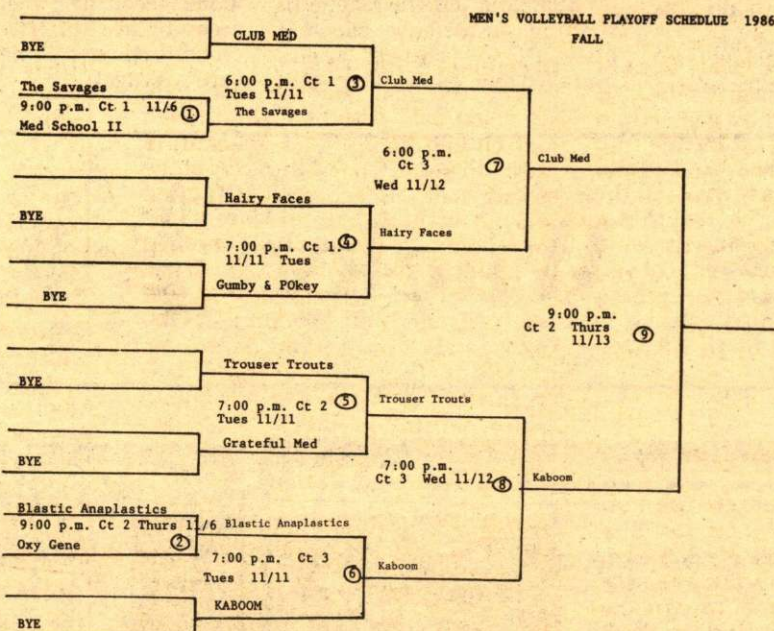
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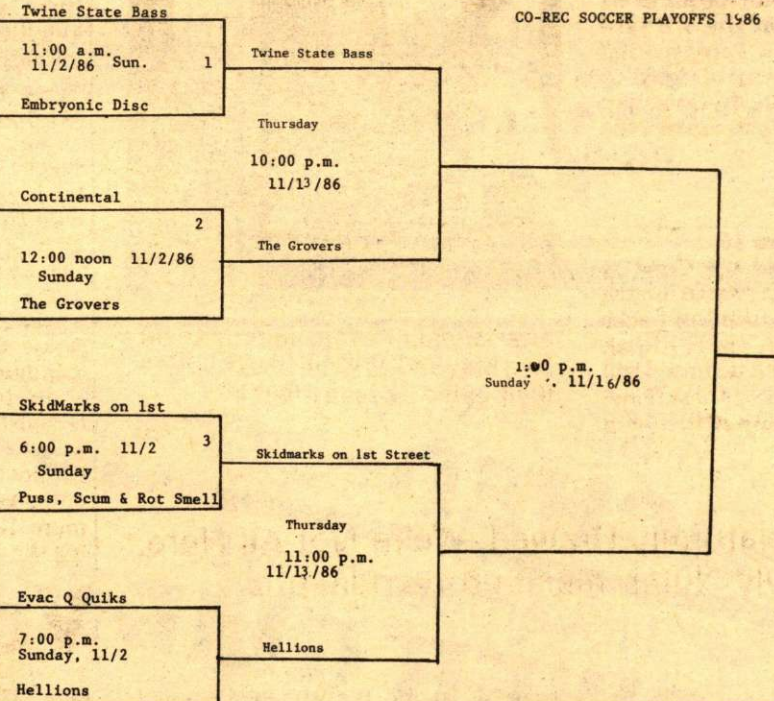


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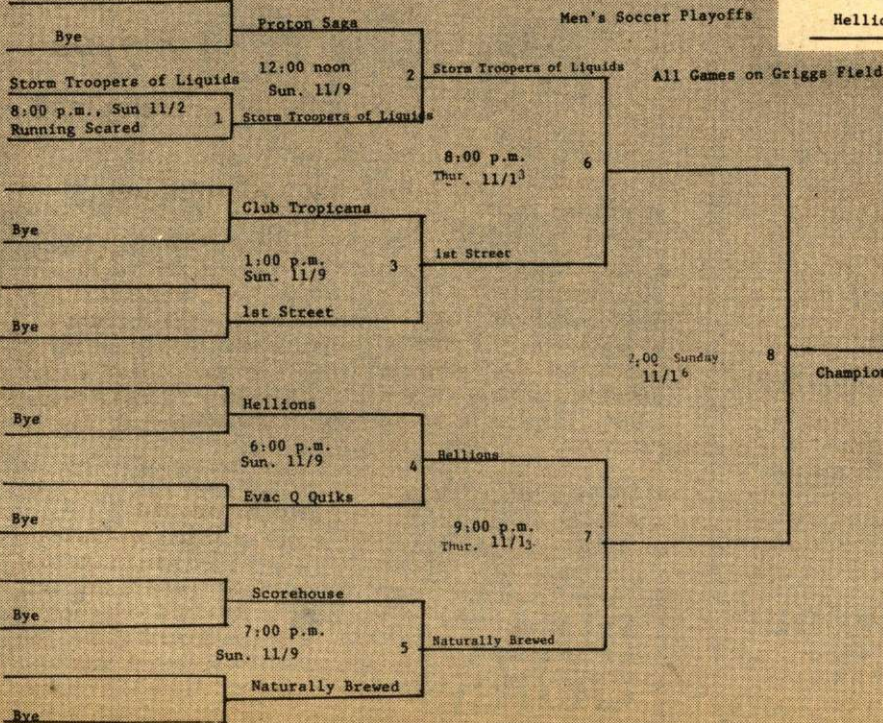


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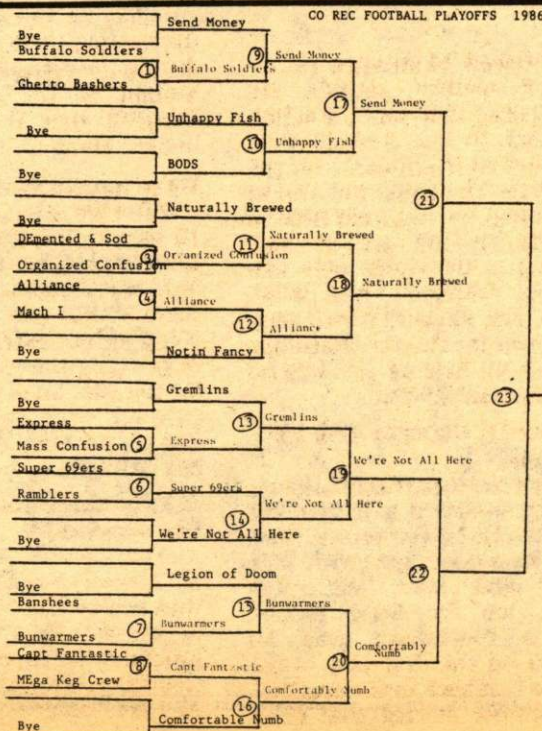


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## Dome from 1B

100 yards or more; a Bulldog single season record.

"I thought we played a good game," Malosky, Sr. commented. "We scored some points early and controlled the game both on offense and defense which allowed us to do a few more things."

The Bulldogs accomplished a feat last Saturday that Malosky says is not easy to do, that being to repeat as a conference champion.

"When you're on top and defending champions, everyone is gunning for you," Malosky said. "A team will come into the game with the notion that they can beat you. They've done something for their program. It's tough to repeat a championship, but we achieved that goal which is one thing we set out to do this year."

Malosky said that his team kind of enjoyed the inclement

weather but he thought that Southwest was kind of miserable in it, especially being down 35-0 in the third quarter.

"I think the weather affected them more than it affected us," said senior strong safety Tim Barnum. "We put a good game together and felt good about the way we played. We were pretty pumped because we knew the championship was on the line. Repeating as conference champions was an even greater task."

The Bulldogs rounded out the NIC season at the top of five categories in final team statistics. They led the league in team rushing with 251.7 yards a game, they ranked first in total defense allowing a mere 195.2 yards per game combined rushing and passing, they allowed an average of 3.5 points per game average, and led the league in rushing on defense allowing only 66.5 ground yards averaged per game. They also

finished second behind UMD-Morris in total offense with a 339.3 yards per game average.

Bemidji State University running back Al Wolden swiped the conference rushing crown from UMD's Corey Veech last weekend by running for 249 yards on 42 carries in Bemidji's 27-26 win over Moorhead. Wolden averaged 5.9 yards per carry in last week's game.

Veech, who held a narrow edge over Wolden in the rushing-per-game department for most of the season, averaged 6.5 yards per carry last Saturday on only 20 carries. Veech did manage to lead the league in scoring with eight touchdowns as well as claiming the top spot in punt returns at 12.1 yards per return average. Free Safety Scott Clafin finished in fourth position in the interception category, while Veech also picked up a second-place finish in the kick-off return department (25.9 yard average).

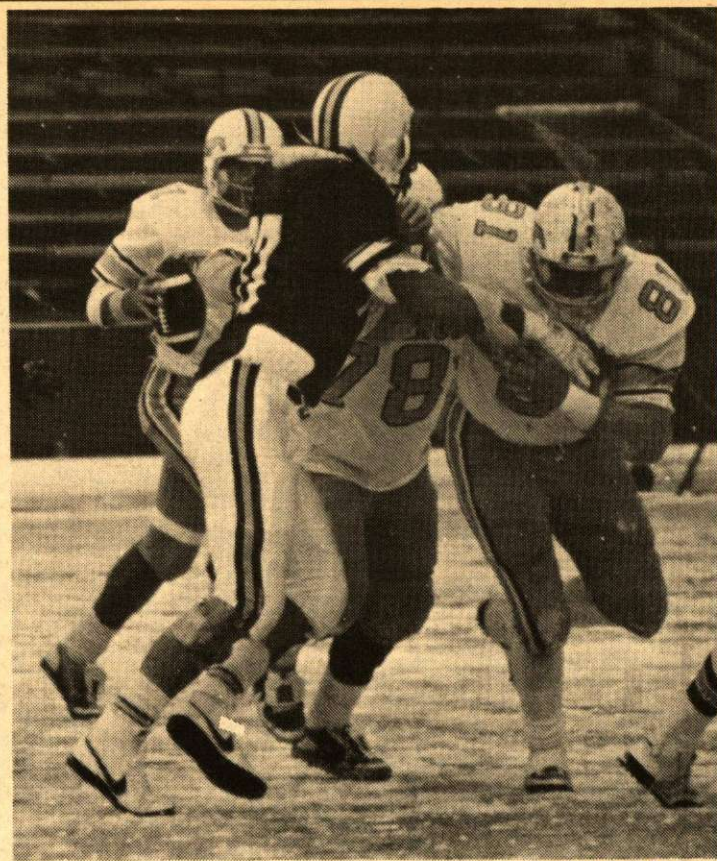


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## Host from 3B

After the last two weekends we can't let down now. The past weekends were psychologically depleting; we did not play emotionally enough. Against CC last weekend, we didn't play up to our capabilities even though we did get the four points out of the series."

Sauer did not think that the Hall of Fame Game played earlier this year will help much for this series. "That game was awfully early in the season to make much of a difference. It let us know who was on the team but not actually how good they are."

Anderson will not make the road trip with the Badgers this weekend because of a fighting incident on Sunday night. Anderson allegedly fought with another patron and the manager, which got him suspended from the team for a week at least. He was released on \$500 bail Monday. Sauer said Richter will start both nights this weekend. Back-up goalie will be sophomore Roger Rougelot.

Sertich said of the Badgers, "They are surprising themselves playing quite well for such a young team." He also thought that the pre-season game played by these teams will not matter now as it was more

or less an experiment.

The Bulldogs earned their second win of the season while splitting the series with Denver away last weekend. Senior defenseman Jim Sprenger led the 'Dogs to the win Saturday night with a goal and an assist on each of the three other goals scored. Friday night the Denver team won 5-1. UMD is now tied for seventh place in the WCHA.

Sertich thought the win last Saturday was a hurdle that needed to be cleared. "I think we needed to win that first away game, it takes a total team effort and motivation to win on the road. We did not play well Friday, but Saturday's game was a complete turn around.

We had the total team effort that night."

The goalie situation is likely to change. Rather than have the usual two or three goalies to choose from, Sertich will have four once Gordy Meagher joins the club in two weeks. He remarked, "Gordy's arrival could stir up some dust, he has a lot of potential. This will give us four goalies to use."

John Hyduke has a 2-4-0 record with a .865 saves percentage; Mike Cortes' record is 0-2-1 with a .890 saves percentage; and Rick Hayko's saves percentage is .789 in one loss. UMD total saves percentage is .863 compared to the total opponent

percentage of .880.

UMD's Sean Toomey has scored in eight of 10 games with 10 goals and seven assists to lead the team with 17 points. Other UMD scorers are Skeeter Moore and Brian Johnson with five goals; Jim Sprenger and Guy Gosselin have three goals; Joe DeLisle notched two; and Bruce Fishback, Bob Alexander, Terry Shold, Darin Illikainne, Tom Lorentz, and Barry Chyzowski all have scored one goal.

Friday's game will start at 8:05 p.m. and Saturday's game at 7:30 p.m.

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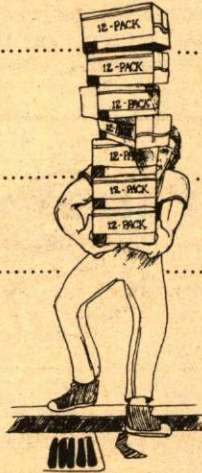
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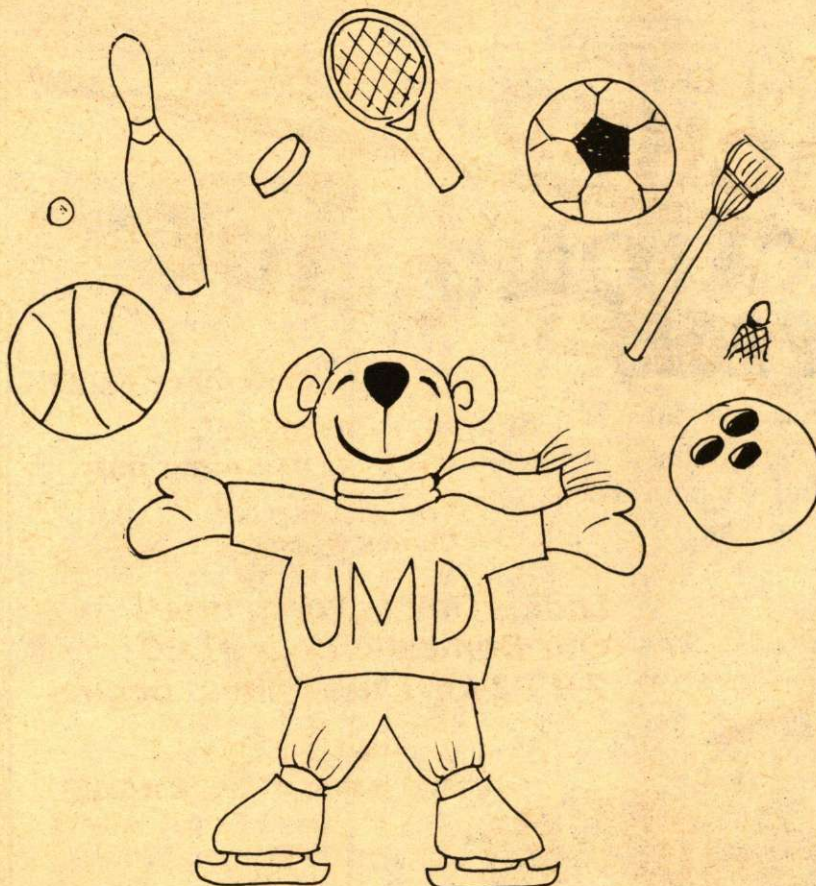
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**LAINE:** Thanks a lot for putting up with me, you're a real sweetheart. I appreciate our little talks, they helped me out a lot. I will miss you a lot when you're gone because you've been such a great friend and you've helped make this quarter one of my best. I'll never forget you. Good luck in whatever you do. Thanks again. Love always, Lisa

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**TO MY BROTHER:** Rube: Wube (Corky pronunciation) Worm (Garry pronunciation) Rob, Rob, Rob...Rob, Rob, Rob, Rob. Let's go Rube (Weed) to the "thrifty" man in my life (Shar) Birthday program (North Memorial) Happy 26th B-day. P.S. Ron you are butt-ugly!

**TO DAVID LYLE HOFF.** We have had some excellent times in the past 4-plus years. 15th & 2nd - Dr. Edward Bong - Skooby Doo & Bemidji too! Ramelle the neighbor peek-a-boo! Champagne bottles are a must especially on the floor when they are a bust - who did that. Meb, Meb collection in the tub, which leads us now to the grub. Your meals from Mom were really great except we'd never know cause we never ate. It's nice to see one of us graduating. Good Luck on Wall Street! Flipper, Licker, Hodge, Sween.

**BEV** - Have a blast in Mankato. We'll miss U. Love, L118 Fan Club

**BLUE EYES**, Last weekend was fun, but next lets try to keep the water in before we're finished. I'll miss you so much. Let's get some Baileys and go to Hawk Ridge. Love, Gary.

**KELL BELL**, Thank you for a wonderful quarter. I will certainly miss your blue eyes in the morning. Lots of love, G.D. P.S. Invest in olives

**BAM BAM** - Last Tuesday night was awesome! Now I know where you got your nickname, but don't you think Wham-Bam Thank-You Mam would be more appropriate? Take care. Dino's Babysitter!

**DINO'S BABYSITTER** - I don't know who you were with on Tuesday but my Bam Bam was with me like every other night. Keep dreaming though, honey. Pebbles

**TO ALL Circle Kers:** In attending Circle K functions within the last two weeks I've had a fantastic time. You are a great bunch of people. I encourage everyone to join, that's why I'm joining tonight. See ya soon at 4 p.m. in K355. Your new friend.

**BEV** - Have a great time in Mankato, we'll miss you. Love: L118 Fan Club

**DEAR PEBBLES**, I love you so much, mere words can not do justice to how I feel. Let's stay together forever, OK! Let's also ignore those other people who have piles of dung for brains. Love Always, Bam Bam

**DAVE**, Even though you seem to give me enough shit for everyone, I'll miss you tons. Keep on hitting the racquetball, remember we have a tournament in March? Enjoy the 'real' world but don't forget about 'partying world.' Lisa.

**CALM DOWN!** You didn't miss any big deals. The Ski Swap isn't until Dec. 11-13, in the Ballroom. You haven't passed up the best buys in cross country and downhill skis and ski apparel yet.

**DANDY DAVE**. Just checking to see if you read the STATESMAN. Miss you! Love, Mom

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**KOSKY:** You're a great friend and we'll surely miss you when you leave for the "U." Have fun, but don't forget about us! We'll be sure to call you up for the next 1st Street party - we know you like those - remember the Booze Cruise last spring? How's your neck? How about the balcony at the Norshor - what was his name? Enough of that - good luck and we love you! Lisa, Patty, Kris, Brynne & Beth

**NICK**, Just when I started to get to know ya, you're gonna leave! Best of luck at UW-Eau Claire - Keep in touch! Love, Sony

**CONGRATS** to Russ Rizzo for winning \$50 for guessing Nov. 9 as the first day for an inch of snow. Sorry to the rest of you who had the ninth. A thanks to those who participated. UMD Alpine Club

**JOE WELDON:** Are you still alive? We miss you! Bev and Michele

**TO THE 125A GIRLS:** We have something of yours, no it's not your virginity, we wish it was. When you discover it gone, tell us and you'll get your next clue. The Captors

**HAPPY B-DAY** Jelly Bean! 24 and definitely been kissed. I hope you are hung over today. Thanks for everything. Love, Mo.

**ALL U CAN DRINK \$3** at the Warehouse on Wed., Dec. 3. Wash down those turkey leftovers with a few cold ones. Sponsored by ASFA, Acct. Club, Bus. Club, Invest. Club and Econ Club.

**MAGS**, Congratulations and Good Luck in California. The Girl's Team

**LITTLE SNIPE**, Go get 'em at Nationals baby! Your Roomies

**BONGO JR.** - Don't forget A Section, L Section (it was done!), munchies, Tommy's house, Village 3A and our Wops. I'm going to miss you Tons! Who will give me advice on my love life, take care of me (drunk), and talk to me at night? I can see the phone bill now! Take care and visit real soon! Love, The Blonde

**NUTRA-SWEET**, Duluth is full of many raccoons, many B.I.B. and cold winter nights. So be prepared and stay warm. P.J.

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**BMG** - Happy 22nd Birthday. Good Luck on finals! I love you. LCG

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**BOB (FLASHER)**, The way we met wasn't the greatest, but I liked hugging ya. How's your tummy? Let's get together again and listen to Bryan. Bunny

**TO THE BEAUTIFUL-BODIED BLOND**. I'd like to meet you. I'll be around, "Just Wink."

**BARNEY** (you freshman), Please grow up and mature; you are not only flaunting your stupidity but your insecurity with your own manhood. I know, I am your wife Betty.

**DENISE**: 800C will miss you for the remainder of the year - no more ice chips; popcorn floors or waterlogged bathrooms for you. Good luck in the real world! Tweet, Andie, Katie

**EQUESTRIAN** Club Meeting, Wed., Dec. 3 in K333 at 4:30 p.m. We will be planning our calendar for Winter Quarter including guest speakers, hay rides, and more.

**E.J.H.** - You sure have made these past months fun. The truck, the bug, and all we've done. Come visit me tomorrow night! Yours truly, Ppooipie

**BAM BAM** - It's been such a wonderful two months and one day! I'm looking forward to an even more wonderful forever with you! You are the best boyfriend in the world and I love you so much. I can't wait for tomorrow - my two favorite things in the world - you and champagne! (in that order, of course). Love always, Pebbs

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**ALRIGHT** Orientation Group 30! You've had 10 weeks to thank us for your help. When are you taking us out to dinner? -Hope fall went okay - Good luck with winter! Love, John and Kim

**SIMON**, Time is quickly running out. Can you beat the clock and down that elusive jogie. Remember that they hunt in pairs and watch your six. Only you can accomplish this one. Guess who

**TO CHRIS F.**, Denise, Dave, Liz: Congratulations on your fine academic achievements here at UMD and on your graduation. Looking forward to joining you when we are all adults. The Rest of the Lifers: Tweet, Lisa, Harv

**LIS** - There first was Scott and Dan, and whoever else but now my own bro. Come on. P. S. You do love movies don't you! Shel

**CONGRATULATIONS** Anne Boser - Ernst and Winney will never be the same. We love all ya! Your Roomies. P.S. When are our 1040's going to be done?

**JPG** - You have helped me tremendously. I greatly appreciate it!

**STATESMAN STAFF** - Congrats on a great Fall Quarter. You all did a super job!

**J, L, M & T** - Thanks for the great B-day drink! You made my day. I'm sure the rest of the year will go smooth. Geek, Buddy. P.S. Let's go parking again sometime

**NICKOLAS** - I can't believe you're leaving me - how can you do this to our future children? Not to mention the STATESMAN. I wish you luck in the future but I'm sure gonna miss you. See ya at the Reef in five!! Love, Kari

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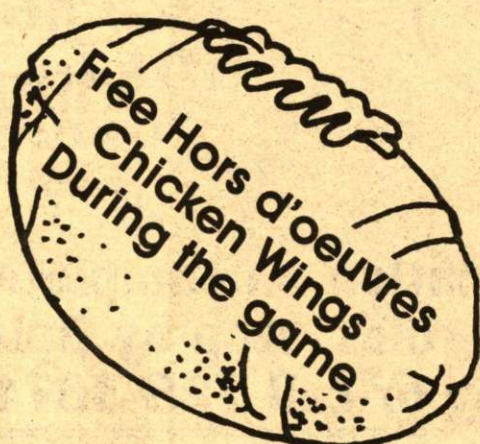
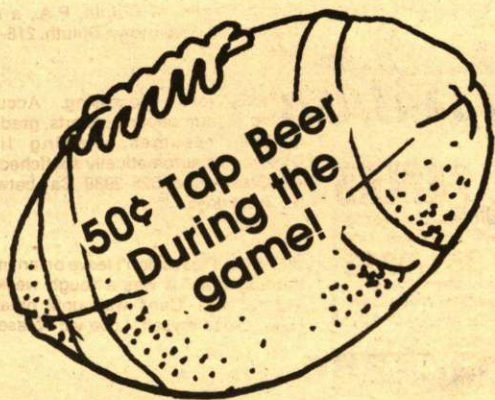
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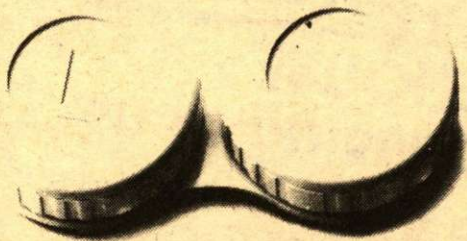
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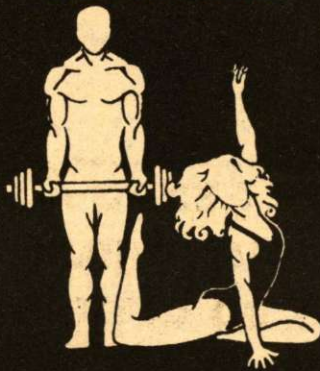
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## The Big Picture...

Ellen Bell  
Staff Writer

Quick picks of foreign flicks:

"A Room With a View" - Faithful representation of E.M. Forster's novel about the English running amok in Italy. Beautiful scenery, great cast, especially Maggie Smith as the irritating aunt/chaperone. (English)

"La Cage Aux Folles" - Funny story about a happily settled male gay couple (Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Ser-rault) whose lives are disrupted when they are forced to pass as "straight" to fool the prospective in-laws of their son. (Born from a night of heterosexual abandon on Tognazzi's part.) Terrific pre-"Tootsie" role reversal film. (French: subtitled).



"The Gods Must Be Crazy" - South African director Jamie Uys (who also wrote, produced and narrated the film) has created a charming modern-day fable. An empty Coke bottle thrown from an airplane has an unhappy effect on a tribe of Bushmen, so one attempts to throw it off the end of the earth. Mix in a comic love story and a Banana Republic revolution and "The Gods Must Be Crazy." (English narration).

"Diva" - French thriller about a young mailman who bootlegs a tape of a chanteuse who has never been recorded. Soon he is pursued by record producers, assorted killers and crooked cops. Richard Bohringer as the epitome of Cool, Thuy An Luu as a wily street urchin, and Frederic Andrei as the opera-loving mailman are excellent. Also the

Movies to 6C

## Monkees' mania revives memories

Heather Rali Gilchrist  
Staff Writer

There I stood at the phone. "You have to get me to the Arena -- tickets go on sale at noon."

"Tickets for what?" was the reply.

"MONKEES!"

Out of bed she trotted, and to the Arena we raced.

The crowd chattered of nothing but their fond memories of the four stars. Personally, at the age of nine, I was set on the idea that Davy Jones himself would show up at my door, wanting to meet only me. "But Heather," my Mom would retort, "he's as old as your father." Eight years later, I found out he had been married during the show. Mothers are always right.

The weeks were coming near. Determination -- 20 hours of Monkees re-runs on MTV. I had to watch it. Depression -- I fell asleep in the middle of my favorite episode as a child, only to wake up five minutes after it was over.

Things looked up. I ran into Betty, a Monkees "fanatic," at the Brass Phoenix on Monkees Night. She was one of the fortunate kids back in 1966 to see the official Monkee plane fly over her house. She thought she saw Micky, but I doubt it.

The time came. There was a buzz of the audience, reminiscence in the air. A surprising number of children showed up with the parent crowd, obviously informed by Mom and Dad's vivid account of yesteryear. I wonder if my parents acted this crazy over Elvis.

Soon the lights dimmed, and we, the audience, tried to step back 20 years. The Monkees' tour was joined by "Herman's Hermits," "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap," and "The Grass Roots." Many expected "Herman's Hermits" to still be mop tops from 1967, but instead we received genuinely fun guys doing their

job, and having a good time in the process.

Gary Puckett still had girls screaming his name -- probably due to his tight leather pants and snakeskin boots. He was received even better when he informed the audience he was raised in Hibbing. "The Grassroots" was the final warm-up band to play. There

out. From Davy Jones' lady killer image to Micky Dolenz' silly personality to Peter Tork being the naive brunt of all jokes. They sounded the same, but their clothing and styles had changed. No more eight button shirts. All three were in modern day fashions. Davy Jones even had fuschia streaks in his hair, probably keeping



Photo • Kevin Chell

The Monkees' first album simply entitled "The Monkees" came out in 1966.

was a lot of energy. The lead singer Rob Grill said, "Ya know Duluth, you always could throw a party."

The intermission seemed like a lifetime as my past flashed before my eyes. When the lights went out, everyone's natural instincts took over. There was jumping and shouting and releasing of inward energies that I didn't even know I had. It began with a bang. The madcap sense of humor that was only a memory captured on film came to life once again. Their segment of the show had definitely been well planned

up with the California trends. At least it matched his outfit.

Peter mentioned to the audience that he never got to sing many of the tunes the Monkees recorded, except a few like "Your Auntie Grizelda." A highlight of the show, or at least for me was when Peter took it upon himself to leap from speaker to speaker during that song. Davy, the group's sex symbol, had to step aside and give the stage over to Peter for this one.

The Monkees shared an excellent back-up band with

Monkees to 6C

## Booze Brothers rock Twin Ports tonight

Kim Gervais  
Staff Writer

I realize that by this time of the quarter most all of you are just plain bored with classes, tests and studying. Am I right? I also realize that all that studying for finals can make one virtually brain damaged. So give yourself a break from studying for those finals. Get some friends together and head out to the Cove Cabaret.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, the Cove will present a truly intoxicating group: The Booze Brothers Revue. The Booze Brothers Revue is a rhythm and blues band who formed in 1980. The two founding members, Back Alley Bill and Tommy Milwaukee, are both

from Milwaukee originally. Each was looking to combine music with business. Borrowing the idea from the original Blues Brothers themselves (John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd), Bill and Tommy came up with a group that has sent them on to become a truly entertaining band.

With this idea of a R&B band in mind, they called up the talents of musical co-horts Dave Hurley, Bonnie Jaye and Paul Redmann, and thus The Fabulous White Bishops were formed.

The Fabulous White Bishops open the show for the Booze Brothers Revue. A trio of horn players, saxophonist Jim Danowski and trumpet players Bob Blanchard and Kevin

Getrach, complete the lineup.

With songs such as "Soul Man," "Shout" and "Good Lovin'," the band usually packs them in and has the people dancing up a storm. The Booze Brothers' choreography also offers some great entertainment.

So if you really are bored with studying and would like to release some of that tension that builds up around finals week, go and see the Booze Brothers Revue. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13. Tickets are available at D.J. Records, Darlene's Beauty Castle, The Last Place on Earth, and The Cove Cabaret. Have fun!







## Much Ado

Kris Vickerman

**I** know I was supposed to write a funny article. But this week, in honor of Thanksgiving, I wanted to try my hand at a serious one instead.

In the past few months, there have been several losses in my life and in the lives of my friends. In July, a 16-year-old boy from my hometown died in a car accident. In September, two boys from St. John's were killed by a train and the younger sister of a boy I know

from UMD died in a car accident. She left a six month old baby behind. On Oct. 15, Sue Weavers, who was a sophomore at UMD, also died in a car accident. She was one of my roommate's best friends. That same week, Tim Labat, also a student from UMD, was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Many people from UMD and their families knew and loved these people and know others who are sick or have

passed away. Sometimes it takes the death of an acquaintance or a loved one to occur before we realize just how damn lucky we are, we who are left behind, to have each other. Death also makes us aware of how fragile the human life is and how much we need each other. We have our families and friends who care about us and who we love. And we still have the memories of those who have died locked away in our hearts. I am reminded of a poem my roommate told me about in which God says that each person on earth is a gift from him and he asks us to please not be angry with him when it is time to take that gift away.

This Thanksgiving, take a good look around you at all the wonderful and special people in your life whom you

may have taken for granted. Let them know how much they mean to you. Find the time, because you don't know when your time, or their time, will run out.

Remember, too, the people who have passed away and how they touched the lives of the people around them. Remember the love you had and still have for them. And most of all, remember that it is our friends and family who make life worthwhile. And certainly that is a lot to be thankful for.

Vickerman is a sophomore communication major from Orono, MN.

# MacLounge caters to jazz lovers

**Sue Hendrickson**  
Staff Writer

Jazz lovers in the Duluth/Superior area have been hard pressed lately to find a regular jazz club featuring a good variety of jazz styles, but one has finally arrived. The MacLounge is located in the lower of McLean's restaurant at 2120 London Road.

The owner, Bunny Waterhouse, said he is still experimenting in trying to find what jazz format local people are most attracted to.

The house band is "Reflection" with Waterhouse as vocalist, Bob McKenna on guitar and vocals, Kurt Savela on drums, Dave Hagedorn on the vibraphone, Keith Bower on the saxophone, and Jim Hensen on percussion.

The band plays cool and blues jazz with "bluesy" popular songs played on request. The band members are all very talented and have good rapport with their audience.

Waterhouse has a terrific voice and sings most of the popular request songs. McKenna plays outstanding guitar solos and sings in the true husky jazz style.

On Sunday nights there is a jam session from 7-11 p.m. Thursday is Dixieland Night featuring "Semi-Express" with UMD's own Dr. Hitt.

There is good news for poor, starving UMD students: there is no cover charge and a daily burger special from 1:30 to 8 p.m. There is also a free taco bar (make your own) from 1:30 to 7 p.m. The taco bar will be accessible through mid-November.

The MacLounge is very clean and new, but with dark decor and dim lighting; like a jazz club should be. The mood is easy going and friendly. You can sit and enjoy the music in the comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. If you are feeling energetic, you can move to the dance floor in front of the stage.

Waterhouse played locally before he opened the MacLounge; first with the "Green Apple Quick Step," who played at a variety of bars in both Duluth and Superior and later with the "Apple Tree-O," who performed for seven years at the Bellows.

For anyone who likes jazz, almost any style, the MacLounge is the place you have been waiting for.



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"Reflection" members Keith Bower, saxophone; Kurt Savela, drums; Bob McKenna, guitar; and Dave Hagedorn, vibraphone, entertain crowds during a Sunday jam session.



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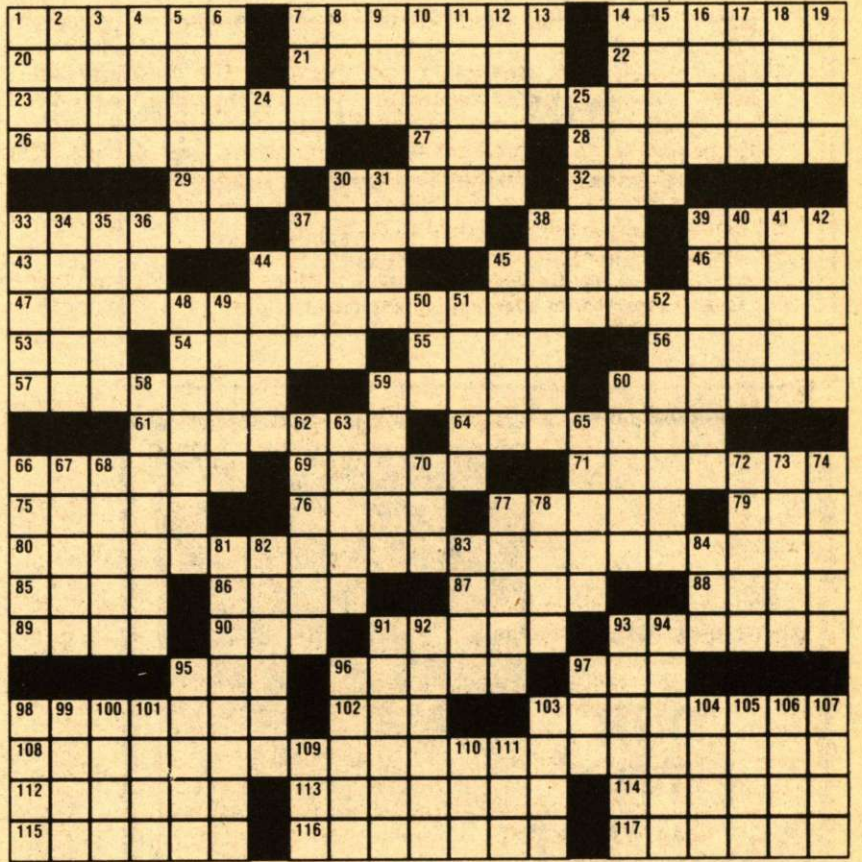
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7 Chewy candy  
14 Sugar container  
20 Massachusetts resort town  
21 Shaded walk  
22 Interstice  
23 First line of Christmas Eve plaint  
26 Freestone peaches  
27 Daily routine for some  
28 Fatty  
29 Image: Prefix  
30 Attend uninvited  
32 Mexican Mrs.  
33 Type type  
37 Lobster claw  
38 Pou — (jumping-off place)  
39 Nazimova  
43 " — be in England...": Browning  
44 Heavy sound  
45 Other, in Oviedo  
46 "Nicholas Nickleby" actor Roger  
47 Second line of plaint  
53 Commotion  
54 In high dudgeon  
55 Code word for A  
56 "The Horrible" of comics  
57 Hair stylist Vidal
- 59 Short-lived  
60 Hat style  
61 Sensual literature  
64 Like Keats's urn  
66 Ski hat feature  
69 Relative of bingo  
71 "Rabbit ears"  
75 "And — for every pain,": Gilfillan  
76 Soprano's stock in trade  
77 Pentateuch  
79 Western alliance org.  
80 Third line of plaint  
85 For all time  
86 Dream stages, for short  
87 Steinbeck character  
88 Wave, in France  
89 Serves the purpose  
90 Suffix for Jersey or Brooklyn  
91 Pick up the tab  
93 "One-armed —"  
95 First of a Latin trio  
96 Miss Two-shoes  
97 Agreeable answer  
98 "Mules are — Satan": Yeats-Brown  
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103 Poaching con-

Answer's to today's puzzle can be found on 6C.

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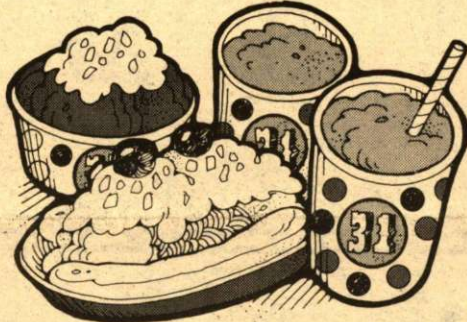
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9 Tease  
10 Ethically neutral  
11 Lady with a hair problem  
12 A Sitwell  
13 Sol followers  
14 Where bridge players meet, perhaps  
15 — Branca, Brazilian seaport  
16 Leak slowly  
17 Dorothy's dog  
18 Building wings  
19 Comedienne Martha  
24 Torah reader's rod  
25 That man in Havana  
30 Tilted coal trough  
31 Change the decor  
33 Hawkeye State Siouans  
34 Bara of the silents  
35 Friend of Porthos  
36 Law, in Lille  
37 Huntley of TV fame  
38 Rake with gunfire
- 39 " — auf Naxos": Strauss opera  
40 "Unhand me!":  
41 "Merry Widow" man  
42 Second word of Kansas motto  
44 UN head: 1962-72  
45 Proposal  
48 Scene under glass  
49 Scout unit  
50 Maneuverable: Var.  
51 Irish county  
52 Encase  
58 Inspector Clouseau player  
59 Send home  
60 Ultimate  
62 "Now — down to sleep."  
63 Persian gazelles  
65 — diem (seize the day)  
66 Loosened up  
67 From the beginning, in old Roma  
68 Rajah's wife  
70 Young 'un  
72 " — in sight"  
73 Actress Nita of yesteryear  
74 Up until now  
77 Table wine  
78 Skip over  
81 Three-engine airplane  
82 Pardon, in a way  
83 Collegiate Betty of song  
84 "A — of bricks"
- 91 Walk like a child  
92 Register  
93 Deplore  
94 In — (after a fashion)  
95 Little Miss Rooney
- 96 Aladdin's lamp spirit et al.  
97 China's Sun — Sen  
98 Hit a fly, in a way  
99 Foot: Suffix  
100 " — of worms"
- 101 Funny fellows  
103 Feds  
104 Singer Kirk of "Kiss Me Kate"  
105 Culture medium  
106 Minute
- 107 Normandy town  
109 Mischievous one  
110 " — Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"  
111 Kind of trip?



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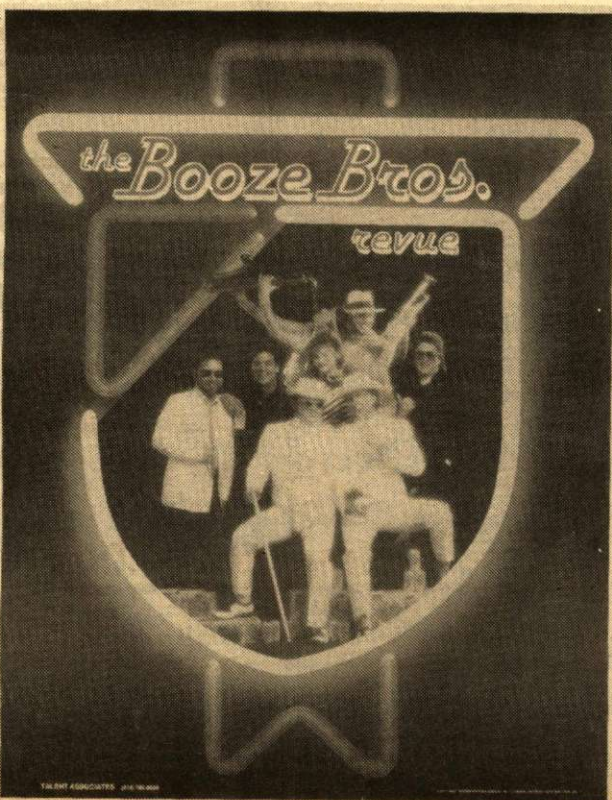
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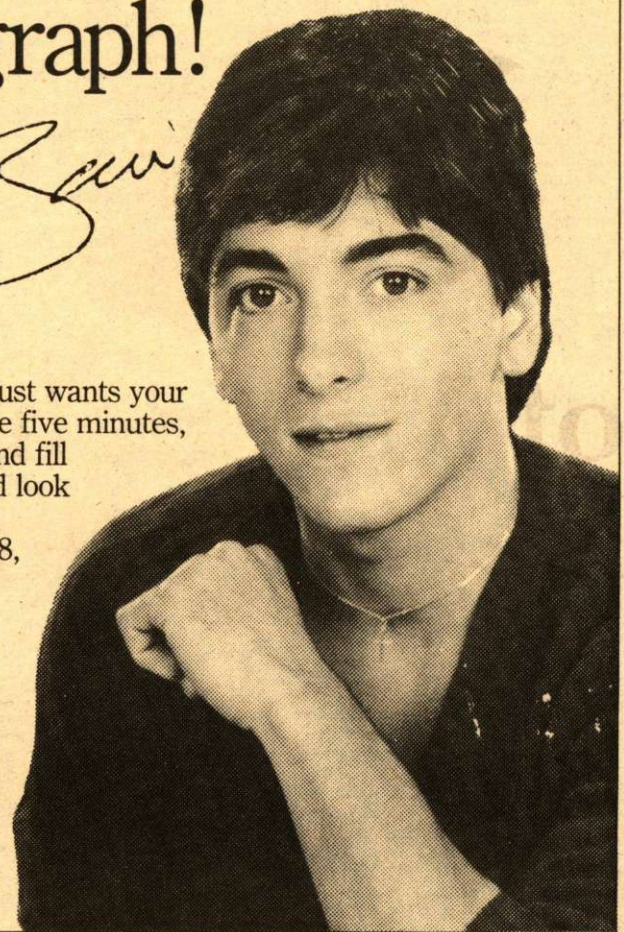
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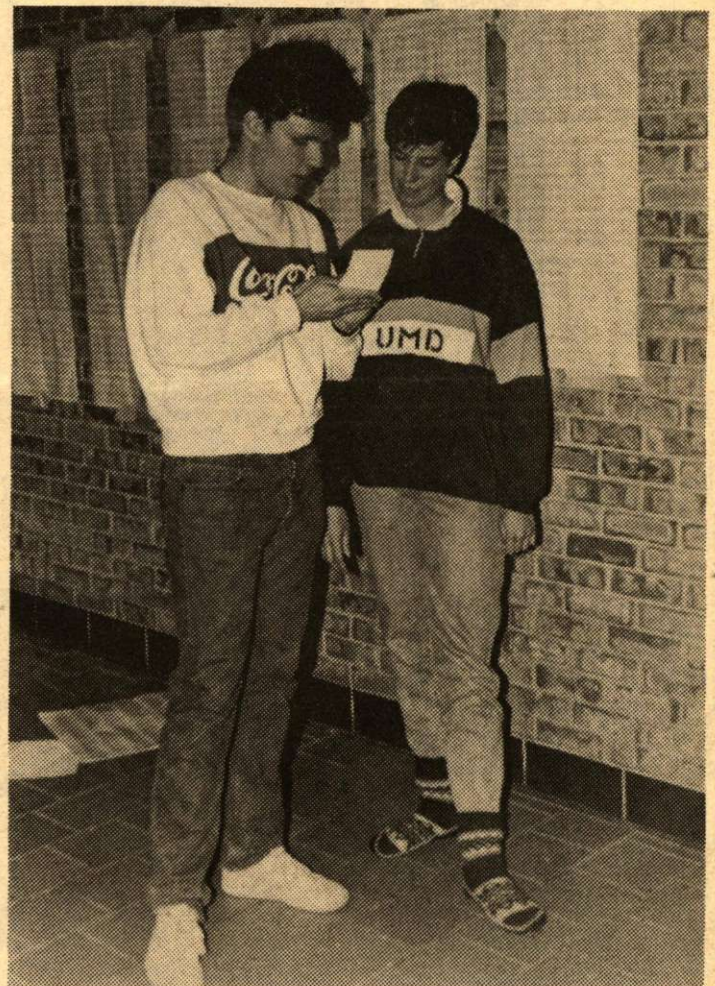
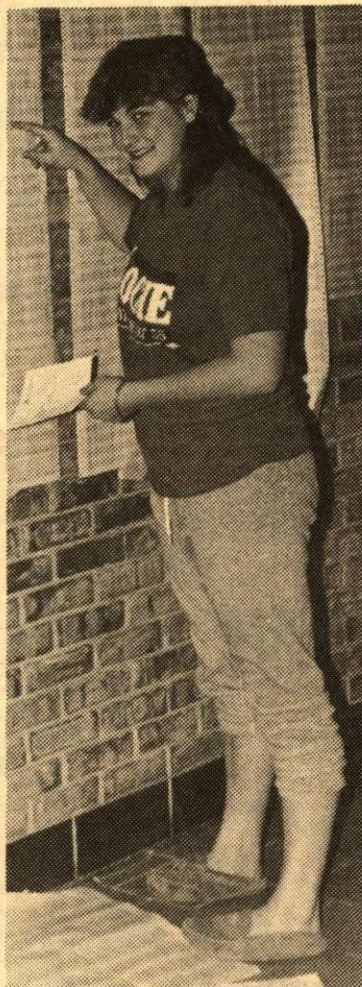
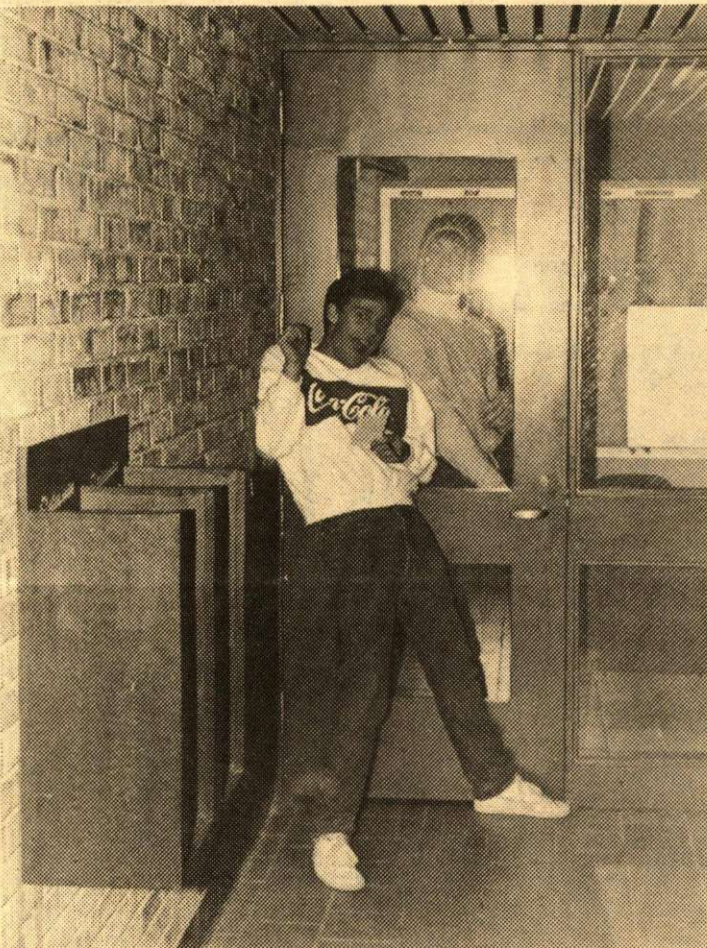
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# The Wild, Wacky, World of Midnight Registration



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## Wild Wacky

At 1 a.m. Thursday morning (yes, today) the crack STATESMAN staff decided to play "Let's take pictures and put them in the paper." We found some people just outside our office and snapped some photos. Of course, some of our staff had to jump in the photos. Starting at the top and going clockwise, if you can identify each and every person in this photo, be the first person to submit it to the STATESMAN office and win a free photo personal. STATESMAN Managing Editor Dave Fischer shows freshman Marlene Dahring what classes to register for. Freshman Jody Roche shows us one of the classes she's taking Winter Quarter (like we can really tell which one Jody!). L to R, Dahring again, freshman Jan Schultz, STATESMAN Rec Sports Editor Sugar Schach, and freshman Julie Reichenborn. Tom "nice hat" Johnson wants to come out and play but Dave Fischer won't let him.





### Monkees from 1C

Gary Puckett and Rob Grill. The lead guitarist received much deserved applause when he was introduced. They were all exceptional.

The Monkees' repertoire of songs was all familiar, and they are still played on radio stations across the country.

The show ended with an encore presentation. Once again, my senses responded and I tore for the front along with a massive mob of girls. I hoped for a handshake -- no such luck, but the bass player in the

back-up band did smile at me. I was lucky to meet him after the show when I knocked on their bus door. The only question that I could think of to ask was, "How long have you been playing with the Monkees?" "Bout eight months," he replied in a bawdy British accent, then he proceeded to place a kiss on my waiting hand.

So, what are they like? The security guard who escorted Micky said Micky was just a normal man who wanted to get back into the bus and get some

sleep, even though he appreciated the fans' support. When I asked the sax player what it was like to perform with the Monkees, he said, "It's a job." The business manager appeared to be growing tired of all the hoopla. A few four-letter words slipped into his sentences as he walked by a group of young, waiting girls. I guess he must be sour for never getting his name into lights.

All in all, the Monkees, as did the other groups, put on an outstanding performance, even if it was only Duluth.

### Movies from 1C

best set I've ever seen, although Francis Ford Coppola's "One From the Heart" runs a close second. (French: subtitled).

"Fanny and Alexander" - Knocks out "All Mine to Give" and "Miracle on 34th Street" as the best Christmas movie of all time. Perhaps Ingmar Bergman's last film, it chronicles two years of adventures of the large Ekdahl family. The first third of the 3½ hour film is a riotous

Christmas scene, with snowy sleigh rides, gifts, food, dancing, flirting maids, and drunken uncles. Of course, since this is Ingmar Bergman, we know the happiness can't last forever. Soon the film (and viewer) is plunged into darkness and despair, with Fanny and Alexander losing their father and separated from the life-affirming family. The movie comes full-circle, though, with the family reunited for a joyous finish.

Watch "Fanny and Alexander" this Christmas, and every one thereafter. (German: subtitled).

Well, fellow cinemaphiles, this is my last "BIG PICTURE" column. Nothing but a copywriting presentation, a 15-page paper and four finals stand in the way of my graduation. It's been great writing the column. If anyone wants to keep up the tradition, call Patti Maurine at the STATESMAN. As for me, I'll see you at the movies!

### ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE:

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**rocco altobelli**

currently looking for  
models to update photos



*The Salon at Fitger's on the Lake, "20-303"*

Back By Popular Demand!

The  
**Karmann  
Goldwyn  
Band**

Nov. 18-22  
at the one and only

**Fitger's Tap Room**  
600 East Superior St

**NEW!**

Every Wednesday -  
"Mix & Match Night" with  
Free Opening Lines!



**103.3  
kumc**  
Public Radio at UMD

Presents:

**Conversations at  
Split Rock**

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

- 10/22 Minnesota Photographers Nadine and Craig Blacklock
- 10/29 Minnesota artist Judith Roode and Minnesota writer Phebe Hanson
- 11/5 Poets Kate Green and Natalie Goldberg
- 11/12 Artist and feminist Harmony Hammond
- 11/19 Fabric design artist Yasuko Yabe, potter/teacher Warren MacKenzie, and Chinese painter Lok Tok



**SPLIT ROCK**  
arts program  
Duluth, Minnesota

Made possible in part by grants from the  
Anrothead Regional Arts Council.



and Skyline Lanes Announce:



## The Bowling Deal of the '80s

Intramural Leagues

Tuesdays at 9:20 beginning Dec. 9. Limit 14 teams.

\*Sanctioned by the Young American Bowling Alliance

Thursdays at 9:00 beginning Dec. 11. Limit 20 teams.

**For each team: Free Jerseys (up to 5/team)**

**For the winning team in each league**

**\*Scholarships**

**\*Trophies**

**\*and the infamous Rec Sports T-Shirt**

The small cost:

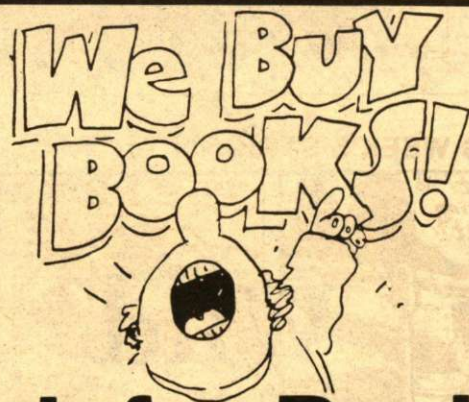
\$10 entry fee plus

\$3.25/per person per night.

All bowling at Skyline Lanes &  
Lounge, 2954 Miller Trunk Hwy.  
Just 10 mins. from campus.

Free parking, and no slippery hills.

**For more info., call Rec Sports (726-7128)  
or Brad Larson (728-6290)**



**Cash for Books**

**8:30 a.m.**

**- 4 p.m.**

**Friday, Nov. 14**

**Mon.-Fri.,**

**Nov. 17-21**

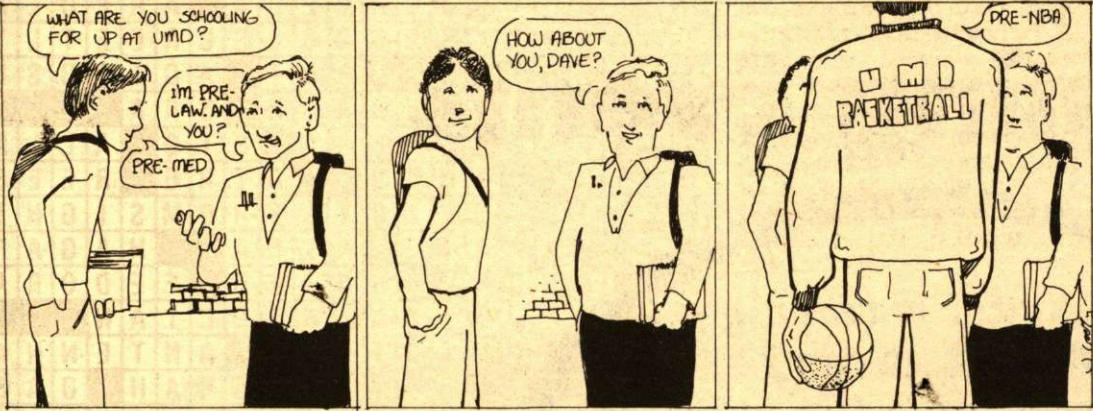
**in Kirby**

**Main Street Store**



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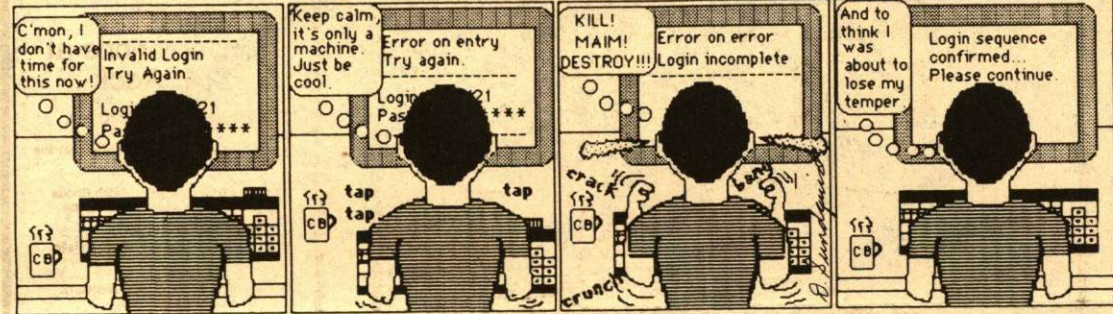
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## HI-TEK • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



## COLLEGE BOY • DON SUNDQUIST



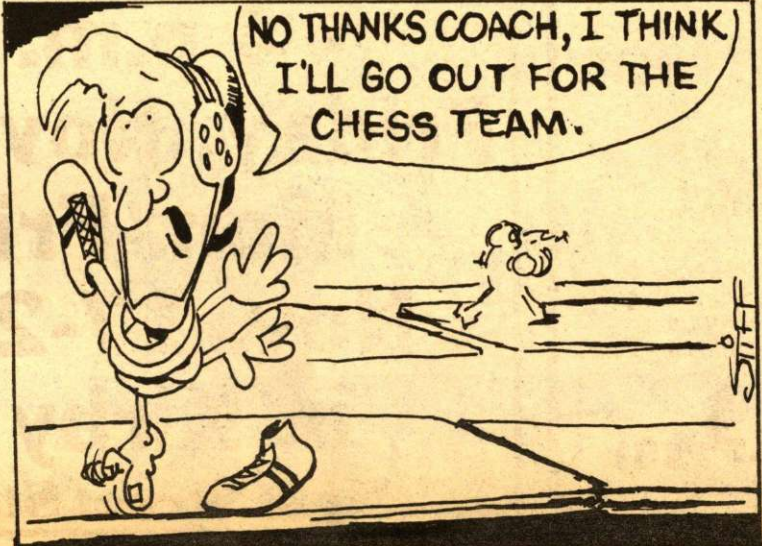
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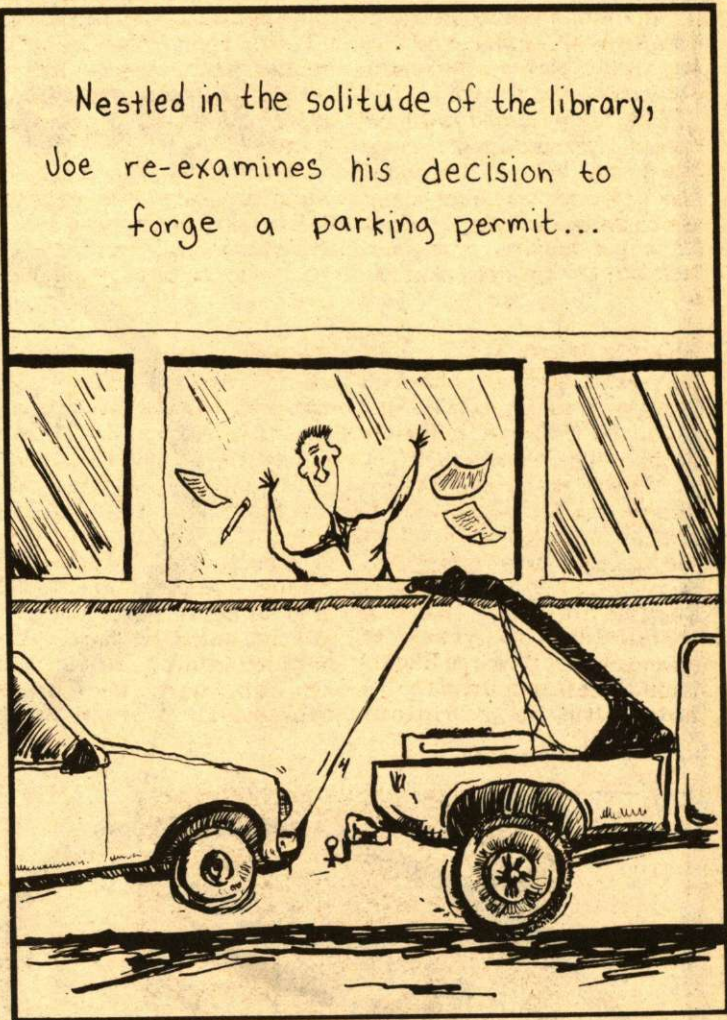
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## GWEEB • JOHN STIFF



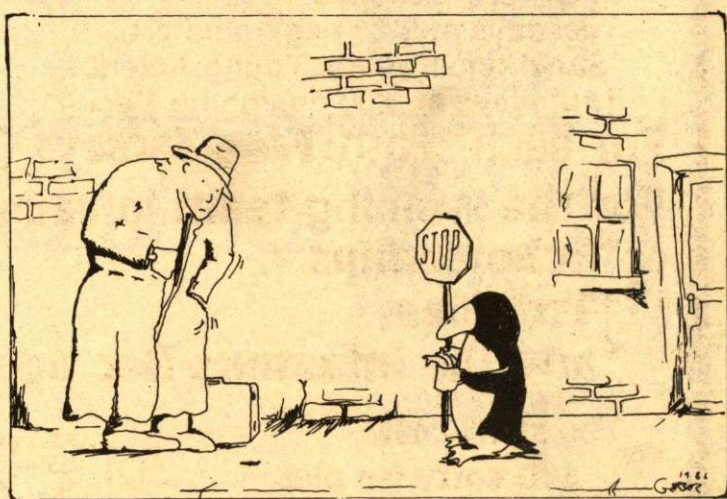
## SFA COMICS • MIKE PEARCE



## HALLOWED GROUND • STEGMAN & GODFREY



## ROCKS AND GARBAGE • JOHN GERBER





**KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD** presents.....

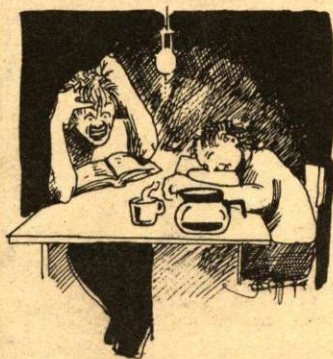
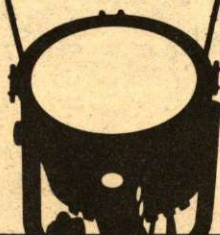
## Upcoming Events

"Winter is coming  
As fast as can be  
And to insure a fun quarter  
Check out KP.B."

Informational Meeting  
Tues., Dec. 9 7 p.m.  
The Rafters

Show off your talent at  
**Open Stage**  
Tues., Dec. 9, 7 p.m.  
Bull Pub  
Sign up in KP.B Office

First Thursday Comedy Series  
**Mary Wong Comedy Troupe**  
Thurs., Dec. 4, 8 p.m.  
Upstairs Kirby  
**FREE**



**Good Luck on Finals  
and**



**ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!**